PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1929 — NUMBER 38

CITY COUNCIL HEARS WHITE WAY PROPOSAL

The City Council in session Monday evening at the City Hall heard and approved the usual monthly reports of the various departments and also approved the semi-annual statement of receipts and expenditures which is published elsewhere in this paper.

It was ordered that the bond for the city depository and the city treasurer be renewed, as the original bond seems to have been misplaced or lost.

The council also passed an ordinance issuing revenue bonds in the sum of $10,000 to meet paving obligations on Malone Avenue and South Kingshighway.

White Way Plans Offered

Following the disposition of the usual routine business, the Missouri Utilities Company presented the promised plan for a White Way in the business section, new street lighting contract, and a reduced rate on city water pumping. After much discussion of the proposal, it was handed to the Committee on Street Lighting, of which Charles Hebbeler is chairman. The provisions are given in part, herewith:

"The said City of Sikeston does hereby agree to pay to the said Missouri Utilities Company as a consideration for each of said lamps, an amount based upon the following schedule of prices:

1—100 candle power lamps, $21 per year.

2—250 candle power lamps, $33 per year.

3—400 candle power lamps, $48 per year.

4—600 candle power lamps, $60 per year.

It might be well observed here that under the present rate, the City of Sikeston pays $72 per year for 400 candle power lamps, now placed at the entrance roads to the city and $22.50 for 60 candle power lamps.

It is pointed out that the city could install more lamps of 100 candle power, reduce the 400 candle power lamps to 250, which would be adequate, and still pay less money per year than is paid under the present schedule. Additions to the system proposed could be made at the order of the city at any time, provided they add at least five lamps at a time to a standard block of 400 feet. Payment would be made under the schedule mentioned above. This clause deals directly with the white-way plans.

The contract further provides that: "This contract ordinance shall be in full force and effect for a term of two years, and thereafter from year to year until canceled by either party giving sixty days' written notice prior to the end of any period, provided however, that this contract shall terminate ten years after the date of its approval".

The rate schedule is based upon a ten-year period, but should the city desire to buy the system after the first two years, it could do so "at a fair and equitable value", the amount being left to a disinterested party, or as a final resort, by the Public Service Commission or the State of Missouri.

BLOOMFIELD CITIZENS WILL OPPOSE JUNKING RAILROAD

Bloomfield, February 5.—Following closely the announcement of the Frisco railroad that an attempt would be made to discontinue in part service of some fifty-six miles of Southeast Missouri and Arkansas lines, comes the announcement that an organization of local citizens will be ready to oppose the plans when the proposal comes before the Interstate Commerce Commission for hearing. The group here is interested in maintaining connections between this town and Campbell, Mo.

The W. B. A. will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:00 o'clock. Each member urged to be present.

SAVINGS!!

Extra Special

Any ladies winter dress or coat in the house, regular $4.95 and $5.95 last call, now--

$2.50

OUR BUYING POWER IS YOUR SAVING POWER!

Greener's

PRICE RIGHT STORES—

SIKESTON, MO. -:- STORE NO. 6

COMPARE!!

Extra Special

Any winter coat in the house, values to $12.45

$5.00

Values to $24.75

$12.95

HOT SHOT SPECIALS

If you want values--appreciate values--and know values you won't fail to attend our three days of special offerings

3 DAYS-Friday-Saturday & Monday-Only-DAYS 3

Advance Showing Of Gorgeous New Spring Coats

Just received in the smartest of styles and colorings. Priced the Greener savings way. See these beautiful coats before you buy elsewhere. To be had in all sizes.

$5.95--$9.95

$14.95

Advance Showing of

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Made to sell for twice as much as our special offering price. Newest styles, new colors, all sizes. Sensibly priced.

$1.95--$5.95--$9.95

You can save 50% on your new Spring outfit by buying at Greeners. See these today while the selections are complete.

36" outings. Pretty patterns that sell for lots more than our Hot Shot offerings. In light and dark patterns. 6 yds. ...$1.00

Reg. 75c ladies' fleeced outing gowns. Just 44 left in a special group. Hot Shot Special 69c

2 for $1.25

1 broken lot of ladies' beautiful sweaters, every new color and pattern. A truly sensational value. While they last, values to $3.98, Hot Shot Special $1.00

81x90 beautiful bed spreads, in white only. Our regular $1.69 seller, slightly soiled 95c

Asst'. lot of men's and boys' beautiful sweaters in coat styles and slipovers to be had in all colors and sizes. Rope stitch and shaker knit.

Our reg. $4.98 men's sweaters $3.95

Our reg. $3.98 men's sweaters $2.75

Our reg. $2.98 men's sweaters $1.95

Our reg. $1.98 boys' sweaters $1.49

Our reg. $1.49 boys' sweaters 95c

Men's and boys' cotton sweater, coat style in grey, reg. $1 value, Hot Shot Special..79c

32" new up-to-the-minute shirtings in satin striped madras. A marvelous value while it lasts. Just 60 yds. in all. Hot Shot Special, yd. 25c

36" beautiful satins, the value extraordinary without a doubt, if savings mean anything to you, you will be here bright and early. All the newest of colors. Friday Saturday and Monday only, yd. $1.00

Men's extra heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers. The unbeatable values. All sizes 34 to 46. Out at 59c each. 2 for $1.00

Men's blanket lined jumpers. 220 denim sizes 36 to 46. See this wonder value, then you will know why we lead in values. Hot Shot Price $2.45

Every blanket in the house reduced. Savings from 20% to 50% only at Greener's will you find such wonder values. Hurry down today and get your share!

Our reg. $9.98 all wool 70x80 .....$6.95

Our reg. $6.98, all wool 66x80 .....$4.75

Our reg. $3.98, part wool 66x80 .....$2.95

Our reg. $1.75 cotton and wool $1.25

Our reg. 79c grey camp blanket, now 69c

Special lot of men's high grade collar attached shirts in all the newest patterns and colors, sizes 14 to 17 Hot Shot Special $1.15

2 for $2.00

Men's fancy dress hose, every new pattern. Reg. 25c seller Hot Shot Special 15c

Men's beautiful fancy collar attached shirts. Our regular 98c seller broken sizes, while they last, Hot Shot Special 79c each. 2 for

$1.50

Broken lot of men's fine wool shirts in blue, black, red, grey and khaki. Values to $1.98, 14½ to 17. Hot Shot Price $1.39

40" washable flat crepe. The kind you pay at least $1.50 a yard. In all the newest and prettiest shades and colors. At Greener's Friday, Saturday and Monday only, our regular $1.49 grade, now, per yd. 95c

Just Received

Our first advance showing of the newest of new in soisettes, printed dimities, English prints, printed pique, flaxons, broadcloths, at savings that make your early buying at Greener's worth your while. Buy your spring needs now!

New Soisettes, yd 39c

New Dimities, yd. 29c

New Piques, yd. ..49c

New English Prints, yd. 25c

New Broadcloths, yd. .....25c and 49c

New Flaxons, yd. 39c

Snappy styles, smart colorings. All head sizes. Our price

Why pay more

Advance Showing Of

Smart Chic Spring Hats

$1

WELSH REPORTS 27 DEATHS FOR DECEMBER AND JANUARY

H. J. Welsh reports the following deaths for December and January. Of this number twenty-five died of influenza and penumonia.

DECEMBER—
Rachael Irwin
H. F. Hildreth
Wm. Walls
Jno. P. Waldman
Margarite Matthews
Ernest Campbell
Lydia Austill
M. V. Jackson.
Wm. S. Cravens
Nan Marshall
Murriel Sitzes

JANUARY—
Jane Ellen Bohn
Elisha Johnson
Irma Morgan
Lucinda Williams
Francis Campbell
Jno. Kaiser
Martin Luther Irwin
Harold Miederhoff
Mrs. Robert Shelby
James K. Elliott
Infant Jack Campbell
Hattie Mae Trousdale
Francis M. Sikes
Edward Carroll
Emaline Little
Tony McGee

New Floor For Post Office

The east half of the Post Office lobby was barricaded Wednesday and workmen started soon after 12 o'clock to lay a new floor in that portion. The process will be reversed this week-end and the west side will be repaired. The old floor was badly worn in places and has caused some comment.

Sulphur is one of the oldest of known substances. The ancient Egyptians used it in painting their inscriptions.

SIKESTON EXTENDS ITS LAST TRIBUTE

Flags were draped at half mast, schools were closed at noon and business was suspended Tuesday afternoon while a thousand citizens of this city and community bowed their heads in prayer and tribute as their co-work, Dr. E. J. Malone, was reverently laid to rest.

The Rev. C. C. Barnhardt briefly review the record of public service of the deceased, spoke words of sympathy and consolation, gave a brief summary of his life, and the assembly slowly filed past the bier for a last glance at the revered citizen. Members of the Masonic and Odd Fellows chapters formed a double row which extended from the inner isle of the church far outside.

The altar and choir loft was all but obscured in a huge bank of flowers. Two vocal selections by the singers, an organ and a vocal solo added to the quiet impressive service, which altogether was as the late citizen would have had it, for he loved flowers and song and moreover the citizens which had gathered there to do him respect.

The last rites at the City Cemetery were in charge of the Masonic brothers.

Thus is written the last chapter to the life of Dr. Elias J. Malone, State Legislator, former Mayor, councilman, member of the Sikeston School Board and Methodist church worker.

Of 120 dyes recently tested only 21 were found to be fast. There are at present about 15,000 different chemical dyes.

Lon Swanner, acting police chief, wishes to thank Scout Master Ensor and the Boy Scouts for services rendered at the funeral of Dr. E. J. Malone, Tuesday afternoon.

DRURY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR HERE IN MARCH

Thirty members of the girls' glee club of Drury College will appear in a concert program at the local high school auditorium early in March, according to an announcement made by Supt. Roy V. Ellise.

CAULFIELD MAY SEE HOOVER

Jefferson City, February 4.—Gov. Caulfield may attend the inauguration of President Hoover in March.

The governor today indicated he would like to go if convenient. Also there is a possibility the governor's staff of colonels may accompany him to make a real showing for Missouri

Miss Peachie Sims has been proposed to by Sap Spradlen. She is going to take lots of time in deciding. Molasses runs awful sluggish in cold weather.—Commercial Appeal

PLAYERS START FOR FULTON TOURNEY WED.

Cars driven by Ed Hollingsworth, Bob Mow and M. C. "Pete" Cunningham started from Dudley's Cafe on Front Street at exactly eight o'clock Wednesday morning for the annual girls' basketball tournament at William Woods College, Fulton. Mrs. Mow accompanied her husband, Brown Jewell and "Dago" Albright also made the trip.

The name of Clara Trousdale was omitted from the write-up of players in Tuesday's edition of The Standard, the complete line-up being: Margaret Baker, Helen Baker and Capt. Nell Littleton, Margaret Whidden, Conley, Trousdale, Albritton, York and Ella Helen Smith. The team was accompanied by Coach Lottie Dover and M. C. Cunningham.

Returns of the first game with Lexington, Mo., will be given in The Standard in bulletin form, if received before press time.

The Fulton Daily Sun-Gazette in its issue of February 4, carried the following article on the tournament, and complimented the Sikeston team of last year very highly. One correction should be made, however, namely that the locals carried off third honors instead of fourth.

"Twenty teams were in the drawing for position Monday in the girls' basketball tournament which will be staged at William Woods College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The limit was fixed at twenty because of the lack of houses to care for the visitors and the teams which had made late entries were rejected. The entries are limited to Missouri schools, though the distance from Fulton is not limited. If a limit were placed on distance, two of the teams which will play would probably be outside that zone. Cooter high school, in Pemiscot County, within six miles of the Arkansas line in the "boot" of Missouri, is entered and from the opposite direction will come the team from Ravenwood, Nodaway County, within twleve miles of the Iowa State line, and but one county from Nebraska. Both teams have good records in their districts.

Two teams, which will receive especial attention in Fulton and among the Westminster students, are those of Jack Hopke and Morton "Pete" Cunningham. Hopke is coach at Caruthersville and Cunningham at Sikeston. Both men are former Blue Jays and well known to everyone at Fulton. It will be the first visit of the Caruthersville team, but Sikeston played in the tournament last year, winning fourth (third) place. Had it been a beauty contest, many of the spectators would have elected Sikeston for first place".

The first string quintet of boys will attempt to take the strong Jackson Red Skins into camp Friday night at the gym. Coach Whitmer will have Watson, Cox, Doss, Hayden, Anderson and J. H., and Jones in the harness to draw from for his starting squad. A number of subs have turned out for several weeks for practice, which will materially strengthen the team. A special exhibition game which promises to be a real scrap, will be staged by the eighth grade girls playing against the Freshies. Admission Friday night will be 25 cents.

DAVIS CO. GETS CONTRACT TO FINISH STRIP OF NO. 40

Boonville, Mo., Feb. 4.—A contract has been let to the Davis Construction Co. to complete the short stretch of U. S. Route No. 40, west of Boonville. Machinery was moved last week to handle 45,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock, to complete the grade. The concrete will be laid as soon as weather permits.

Another Chillicothe Business College graduate was placed last week as stenographer at Missouri University, being assigned to Dr. Neale's office, Dean of the School of Education, an unusually desirable position.

Basketball Par Excellence

25c Jackson Indians, near champions vs. victorious Bulldogs 25c

Friday Night, Feb. 8 Also 8th Grade Girls vs. Freshies

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

We have frequently wondered how so many able bodied men, both old and young, could dress so well and have no visible means of support. Quite a few of these men drive good cars, too. It is surmised that they are gamblers, bootleggers, distillers, or have some unlawful way of securing a living. We have often wondered why this class of citizens did not practice some way of fooling the public by working and not by loafing all the time. We wonder, too, if their wives and families are satisfied to have the head of the family occupy such an unenviable position. This paragraph is not aimed at any particular individual, but at the class who do not have a visible means of support and apparently get by easier and better than those of us who labor and toil early and late.

• • • •

West Plains—Fish hatcheries being rebuilt at Rainbow Springs, 20 miles southwest of this place.

PRETTY GIFTS FOR PRETTY GIRLS ON ST. VALENTINE'S

Our collection of St. Valentine's gifts is so varied that selecting the articles you wish to give is but a matter of what you wish to pay. And even that is a minor consideration since our prices are so very attractive.

for
CLEAN Teeth

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream—the dentifrice that really CLEANS your teeth . . . cleans without harmful grit, or chemicals

We recommend it because we know you will like the way it CLEANS

Large Tube 25c Three for . . 70c

Buy Three for Thrift

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

'The Best is None to Good'

Any man who is fixed to take care of dairy cows or a large flock of poultry, will have little trouble to secure the finances for the start. The product of these two branches of farm industry has never been over-produced and always finds a ready market. Carried with other farm crops, both produce a larger income at less expense than anything produced on the farm. Years ago, before the cold storage warehouses were established both products of the cow and the hen could not be kept fresh and marketable, but now, butter and eggs are shipped from foreign lands to the United States, and still the price brings profits to our farmers who carry these branches. Now is the time to lay plans for engaging in this industry when spring arrives.

• • •

These days of hard luck and hard knocks find few people in a happy mood. The best we can do is to look as pleasant as possible and say as little about our troublesome problems as possible.

• • •

To stand around and hear people talk frequently gives one an idea. One fellow said he had a hard time explaining to his wife certain things that she had questioned him about. Our advice to such is to not lay yourself liable for suspicion and if you do, then say nothing, for the more you try to explain, the more you convince her that there was something just a trifle out of the way. Anyway, she is wise to your faults and sees through your explanation, and feels sorry for the poor excuses you offer.

• • •

We expect more genuine tears of regret were shed over the passing of Dr. Malone, by poor people of Sikeston, than for any other individual who ever lived and died in this community. This is the greatest testimonial to the big hearted Doctor that can possibly be given to any man living or dead.

* * *

Because one is young and in good health is no sign that tomorrow he will not be called to meet his Maker. Right living, clean living and observance of the Golden Rule is the best advice that can be given.

* * *

Mayor Miller and Ex-Mayor Keil have locked horns to represent the Republican party for Mayor of St. Louis at the April election, while H. S. Priest and Sam Payne are running as Democrats. You can place your money on the Republican winning out, but whether he be Miller or Kiel is the question.

• • • •

The two newspapers of Bethany, Mo., have consolidated and will now be operated by the Bethany Printing Co. Hardly a week passes but what a country weekly suspends or consolidates. No city under 20,000 needs but one paper these days, but most of them have two or more.

• • • •

The Standard has plans under way to install a fast press that prints and folds eight pages at one time. It takes money to buy a press of this kind and the management would like to collect every cent owing in the next thirty days. Statements will be sent out in a few days and we expect quick returns. We have refrained from sending out these reminders until same is needed. Those who appreciate The Standard should help put the mechanial department where we can give better and more prompt service.

* * *

A great many incubator hatched chicks are being received by parcel post at the local postoffice. This is pretty early for next winter's laying stock as the pullets will likely moult in late fall and not lay until spring, but for early fryers for the market they will be all right. March and April are best months for chicks for fall and winter layers, as they usually mature and start laying in late October or early November.

* * *

Here is another cow story that should be read by land owners and tenants alike, then after it soaks in, try to do likewise. A landlord in the Sikeston District, furnished a tenant with nine cows and in one year these nine cows had placed to their credit in the bank $1500. Against this amount was charged the rent of 13 acres of pasture land at $10 per acre, and $200 for hay and grain raised on the farm. This leaves $1170 to pay for the labor of taking care of the cows and marketing the product. The care given these cows interfered very little with the regular farm work and brought in cash every week of the year. This land owner believes the only salvation for farmers of this section, is the cow and the hen.

* * *

The demand for manure in farming has increased so greatly that we now bring in goat manure by the boatload from South America. This manure is landed along the eastern coast, principally Florida, and largely goes into the making of mixed commercial fertilizers.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI BASKETBALL MEET WILL BE HELD MARCH 1

Sub-district basketball tournaments will be held in eight sections of Southeast Missouri March 1 and 2, as elimination contests for the tournament at Cape Girardeau.

Following is the schedule:

Doniphan—Oregon, Ripley, Butler, Wayne, Reynolds, Carter and Shannon Counties:

Bloomfield—Stoddard County.

Hornersville—Dunklin County.

Flat River—Iron and St. Francois Counties.

Crystal City—Jefferson, Washington and Ste. Genevieve Counties.

Charleston—Scott and Mississippi Counties.

Jackson—Cape, Bollinger, Madison and Perry Counties.

Caruthersville—Pemiscot and New Madrid Counties.

SCOTT COUNTY BASKET MEET BEGINS FEB. 21

Plans are being perfected for the annual Scott County basketball tournament to be held at Benton beginning Thursday night, February 21 and ending Saturday night. Six trophies will be given.

The Vanduser and Chaffee girls will open the first session, followed by the Chaffee Red Devils and Blodgett Sand Burs.

The first round of games will be: Chaffee and Vanduser girls, Chaffee and Blodgett boys, Benton and Diehlstadt girls, Illmo and Diehlstadt boys, Fornfelt and Oran boys, Illmo and Morley girls, Morley and Vanduser boys.

Louis Schulz, principal of the Central High School at Cape Girardeau will referee the boys' games and B. F. Laws, superintendent of schools at Bertrand, will referee the girls' contests.

RESOLUTION

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Sikeston as follows:

WHEREAS, Our Maker has seen it to remove from our midst one of our respected citizens and former Mayor, Dr. E. J. Malone, Sr., and,

WHEREAS, Dr. Malone has for many years been one of our most valued and public spirited citizens and has also been for many years closely connected with our city government, having served as Mayor several terms.

NOW, Therefore, Be It Resolved. That this City hereby recognize its serious loss in the death of Dr. Malone, and hereby pay tribute to his memory, which is well deserved because of his long and faithful public service, and hereby express its sincerest sympathy to his bereaved family.

It is further ordered that this resolution be spread upon the records of this City, and that a copy thereof be furnished to each of the newspapers of said City and to the bereaved family.

Read first, second and third times and passed and approved this 4th day of February, 1929.

Approved: N. E. FUCHS,
Mayor.

Attest: P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

Hens are creatures of habit and will give best results if attended to regularly. Remember a hen that spends all her time in one pen has little to do but watch for the next feeding. She should be fed at regular times early in the morning and afternoon. If a moist mash is fed, it also should be given at the same time each day.

It is easy to test farm seeds at home and guard against crop losses due to poor seed or weed seeds. Much seed is imported nowadays and widely variable grades are on the market, and it is especially desirable to test seed of red, alsike, and crimson clovers, alfalfa, timothy, bromegrass, millets, cereals, rape, flax, vetch and corn. Bluegrass, orchard grass and the fescues require special temperature control which is difficult to maintain except with special equipment such as seed laboratories maintain.

Here are some pertinent points for permanent-pasture mixtures. First, choose only grasses and legumes adapted to the soil and climate. Some of the grasses should be long-lived perennials, so that the pasture will not deteriorate too fast after the first year. Some turf-forming grasses are desirable; they keep out weeds and make a firm footing for livestock. Grasses with a large number of basal leaves are preferable; leaves are more nutritious and palatable than stems. When possible, include some grasses that will germinate quickly and make a heavy growth the first year. Always include legumes; they furnish protein and minerals and preserve the nitrogen in the soil. Plan the pasture mixture so as to make the grazing season as long as possible, Finally, a varied mixture will provide variety in the ration.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By W. L. Nelson, Rep. 8th Con. Dis.

President Coolidge has signed the Hawes-Cooper Convict Labor Bill. The law becomes operative in five years, at which time State legislatures will have an opportunity to enact legislation necessary to make the national act effective, thus keeping out prison-made goods from other States.

A big silk manufacturing concern with many customers in the best sugar regions, has written each member of congress asking for very much higher tariff on sugar. This firm, in urging higher tariff on sugar, very frankly says, "we, in turn, will benefit by your action", but it might be asked where the average consumer would come in.

The new Congress, the 71st, will come in on March 4. In the House the Republicans will have 267 members, the Democrats 166, and the Farmer-Labor Party, one. Fifty-five of the Senators in the next Congress will be Republicans, 34 Democratic and one Farmer-Labor member, as in the House.

A few nights ago in a Washington theatre, friends of four convicted gamblers, who had gone to jail rather than "squeal", staged a midnight show with gate receipts of $5000. It is said that such a frolic, attended by so many bootleggers, gamblers, and underworld characters, was a novelty even for Washington, happy habitate of bootleggers and gamblers.

The oldest member of the House of Representatives is Major Stedman, a Representative from North Carolina, who served under Robert E. Lee, and who on January 29, was 88 years of age. If Major Stedman lives to complete the new term, for which he has been elected, he will be the oldest man to have served in Congress, exceeding the record of Sherwood of Ohio, who was 89 when he retired.

Congress has passed a bill to provide additional funds, spread over a five-year program, for vocational education in the various States.

The Federal Government's bill for rent in the District of Columbia is now $1,210,000 annually, and is on the increase.

The Federal Department of Roads has recommended 20 feet as being better than 18 feet for paving. A study should also be made to determine the effects of various vehicles on highways, nad especially the wear and tear caused by big busses and trucks.

The proposed Federal budget calls for $4,417,369,904. If you are an average citizen divide this by 120,000,000 and see what you pay in Federal taxes, "seen or unseen". If the head of an average family of five multiply by five and get the family Federal "contribution" for one year.

When Senator Curtis becomes Vice-President, he will have a new automobile which will reprseent the value of the present vice-presidential car and $5,000 in cash.

It is now known that in the last seven years the sum of $2,648,256,238 has, under Secretary Mellon, been given back to big taxpayers, in the for of "refunds, credits, or abatements". Much of this vast sum is dispensed in a manner that is practically secret, so far as the public is concerned. Since the repeal of the publicity feature of the Revenue Law, the Treasury Department is not compelled to disclose the names of those individuals and corporations granted tax refunds.

Another abuse of the present system is represented where employees in the Treasury Department resign and immediately become attorneys to practice before the dtpartment. The judiciary commitee tells of two such employes who resigned, engaged as attorneys for a steel corporation, brought claims against the Treasury and helped secure more than $50,000,000 for the Corporation. "We find", says the report, "that they tried this case before three employes of the bureau who were employes when these assssments were made. We find that this case was tried in secret, passed upon in sedret, and virtually paid in secret". To correct such conditions it is proposed to provide for public hearings on tax refunds in excess of $10,000. Under the present system, says Senator McKellar, "Those who are on the inside know how to get the returns. The way it is being conducted it is really a species of graft, obtained in secret, bartered for in secret, the money paid in secret and with Senate and House Committees flouted when they ask for information".

The House Committee on Immigration has approved a bill providing for the deportation of undesirable aliens.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Elisha Johnson who passed away January 6, 1929:

God's Golden Sun is shining
Upon our father's grave
The one we loved so dearly
And tried so hard to save.

When we lost our father,
We lost our dearest friend,
We loved him and we miss him
And will until the end.

Sadly missed by
Wife and Children.

Plan to hatch your chicks early. Early hatching this spring means early maturity and early laying next fall when prices are highest. It also means marketing if broilers and roasters when prices are up. In the Northern States, March 1 is a good date to commence and May 15 a good date to complete hatching.

I have opened a watch, clock and Jewely Repair Shop in room next door to Schorle Bakery. I will appreciate your future patronage in this line of work with guaranteed lowest prices.

JOHNSON JEWELRY SHOP

Sikeston, Mo.

Here's How

Better health for you and for baby when he drinks your health and you drink his with our milk. Its purity is guarded closely at every step from the dairy to your home—a drink of health and happiness.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

BULLDOG NEWS AND VIEWS

By Kemper Bruton

Perhaps the Blue Jays were a bit over confident! Huh?

And perhaps our girls were like that. Now girls, "don't be like that" up at Fulton.

The girls left for Fulton Wednesday morning to enter the annual William Woods College Tournament. They were scheduled to play Lexington, Mo., Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Good luck to them.

But while the girls are at Fulton the boys will have their own pow wow when they meet the Jackson Indians Friday night. Jackson has what is considered the best team in Southeast Missouri, so a good game is expected.

Cut out the snowballing in front of the building—somebody threw snow on Mr. Cunningham's car!

Rev. Bellanger, now carrying on a revival at the Christian church, will talk to the student body some time this week. His wife will sing.

C'mon—let's scalp some Injuns!"

Nuf sed!

Another student from Old Mexico, Senor Fernando Garza of Morelos, Coahuila, Mexico, enrolled Monday in the Chillicothe Business College selecting the Complete Business Course.

A St. Valentine's Gift That Will Please

The lasting quality of jewelry makes it an especially desirable St. Valentine's remembrance. So, if you would give a gift that is pleasing now and as the years go by is ever more treasured, then come here and select from our most complete display

C. H. YANSON

Jeweler

28 Years in Sikeston

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

FRIDAY

One of Barthelmess' biggest hits—what more could you ask?

RICHARD BARTHELMESS with BETTY COMPSON

The most stirring sea story ever screened.

Charley Chase Comedy—"OFF TO BUFFALO" and REVIEW in colors

2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c

Evenings—7:00 O'clock
Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY

TOM TYLER in

"Terror Mountain"

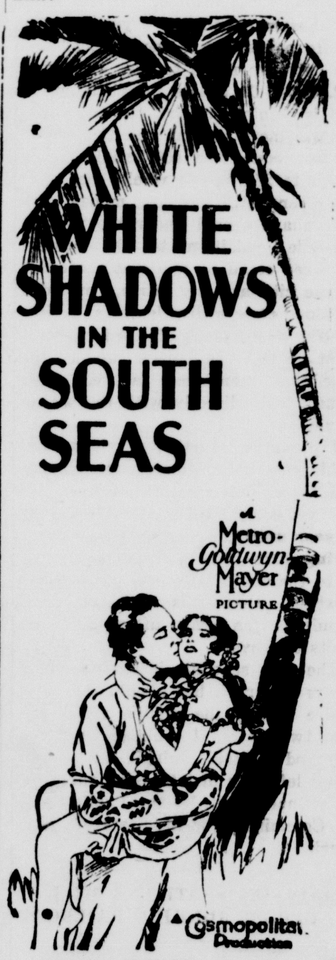
A rip-roaring western. Episode No. 2 of "EAGLE OF THE NIGHT". The novel sensation! Now a wonder film!

Matinee—3 o'clock. Adm. 10c & 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:30
Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The novel sensation—now a wonder film!



with MONTE BLUE

Unique! Romantic! Stirring! Filmed in the South Seas. Two years to make!

Comedy—"CAMPUS CARMEN"
LATEST NEWS REEL
Matinee—3:00 O'clock
Admission 10c and 25c
Evenings—7 o'clock. Adm. 10c & 35c

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY—One Day Only
POLA NEGRI and NILS ASTHER in

"THE LOVE OF AN ACTRESS"

Pola's supreme dramatic portrayal! See Nils Asther as the lover. Beautiful costumes.

Also NEWS and ODDITIES

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

LEW CODY and AILEEN PRINGLE in

"A SINGLE MAN"

Come on, join the party of flaming youth!

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Bebe Daniels in "WHAT A NIGHT" and Emil Jannings in "THE SINS OF HIS FATHER"

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, That Letters of Testamentary on the estate of F. M. Sikes, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of January, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

JENNIE SIKES,
Executor.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

In Every Walk of Life

In every walk of life, we are in a position to render a needed and economical service. We take old footwear that seems to be past useful service and make it good for many more weeks.

Ables Shoe Shop

The Co-Workers met Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church parlors. The afternoon was spent in tacking comforts.

If you have use for some money, I can make you a loan on your household goods, payable monthly.—John G. Powell, Sikeston Trust Bldg., phone 538.

Avin Kinder of Cape Girardeau assisted The Herald force this Thursday during the illness of editor Clint H. Denman.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman, who has been in St. Louis for the past ten days, returned Thursday. Mrs. Vigal returned with her for a visit in Sikeston.

City of Sikeston Statement of Receipts and Disbursements. Period July 1st, 1928 to December 31, 1928

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

Balance Cash on hand July 1st, 1928		$ 60.96
Add Cash Receipts:		
Real Estate Taxes	$15,232.69	
Personal Taxes	6,433.69	
Poll Taxes	378.00	
Merchants' Taxes	1,171.76	
	$23,216.14	
Cemetery Taxes	$ 185.00	
Sewer Taps	60.00	
Auto License	1,883.50	
Merchants' License	5,123.50	
Dog License	97.00	
Interest and Clerk Cost	489.56	
Collector's Commissions	136.64	
Water Bills Collected	5,944.59	
Water Equipment Sold	403.40	
Interest on Daily Bank Balances	13.97	
Police Fines	758.30	
Miscellaneous Income	575.50	
Graves Sold	100.00	
Building Permits	46.00	
Street Oiling	2,447.12	
		$41,480.22
		$41,541.18
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Administration Expense	$4,031.10	
Police and Fire	2,396.08	
Street Lighting	1,722.95	
Streets and Sewers	7,671.70	
Charities	24.85	
Parks and Recreation	142.91	
Water Department Expense	4,731.79	
Cemetery Upkeep	176.35	
Meter Deposits Returned	47.50	
		$20,945.23
Balance Cash as per books—Dec. 31, 1928		$20,595.95
Outstanding Warrants Dec. 31, 1928		52.69

SINKING FUND

Balance Cash on hand July 1st, 1928		$4,294.75
Add Cash Receipts:		
Interest on Daily Bank Balances	$ 23.03	23.03
		$4,317.78
Less Disbursements:		
Interest on Bonds	2,467.62	2,467.62
Balance Cash as per books Dec. 31, 1928		$1,850.16

Bonded Indebtedness, December 31, 1928:

Water Works Bonds 5%	$16,500.00
Street Improvement Bonds 5%	8,000.00
Fire Department Bonds 6%	22,000.00
Sanitary Sewer Bonds 5%	82,000.00
General Revenue Bond 6%	6,000.00

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

THE MAJESTIC CAFE

NEXT DOOR TO VAN DYKE STUDIO

Is Now Open and Doing Business

Short Orders, Hot and Cold Sandwiches
Pies, Pastries, Cakes

HOT AND COLD DRINKS, CANDY, CIGARETTES

We Ask You to Visit Us--Try Our Home Cooking

SIKESTON NOW HAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY

With the arrival here Sunday evening of a Waco bi-plane, the Boyer Aircraft Corporation had its beginning in reality as well as on paper. Leonard McMullin and an independent pilot, Mr. Sater of St. Louis, left that city at 3 p. m. Sunday and arrived here at 5:25. Will Rodgers might have said "we bucked a head wind all the way down", but McMullin indciated that they had to fly out of their course several times to dodge fogs. The boys landed on the Greer farm north of the city without mishap, and the plane was later transferred to the Fair Grounds, where a temporary hanger is being constructed. A level plot of ground is very much desired by the corporation at a nominal rental. It would be leased for a period of five years with option to buy, according to Boyer.

Soon after landing here the engine was removed and a practically new Curtis motor, taken from the Curtis-Jenny plane purchased last fall, was installed.

"It is now possible to buy many airplane parts from a certain well-known mail order house", according to Boyer. "The company in its new spring catalog lists everything from flying togs to wing struts, so your next airplane can come through the post office". He also hinted at some rather ambitious plans for the young aircraft company, but said they were still in the making.

1600 BABY CHICKS RECEIVED AT POST OFFICE THIS WEEK

Exactly three thousand two hundred tiny "yaller chicken legs" were received at the Post Office during the week. Whether or not all of them will complete the journey to the frying pan is of course not known, but from the looks of them, the chicks seemed a healthy lot of youngsters. F. L. Gross hauled away five boxes, each containing 100 of fluffy Rhode Island Reds, to his farm east of town, and Ray S. Taylor received 10 boxes. A neighbor received another box of the same shipment, to run the total to 1600.

EXECUTORS NAMED IN DR. E. J. MALONE ESTATE

A thorough search of the personal papers of the late E. J. Malone did not result in the finding of a will up to Thursday evening. Earl Malone, Jr., and Lyle Malone have been named executors of the estate, and the necessary papers have been filed.

Library Receives 300 Books

Three large boxes of books were received by the Public Library the first of this week, from a New Jersey library. The gift was arranged under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Brenton and includes fiction, poetry, history and miscellaneous books.

If you have use for some money, I can make you a loan on your household goods, payable monthly.—John G. Powell, Sikeston Trust Bldg., phone 538.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of E. J. Malone, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of Fbruary, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to us for allowance, within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Earl J. Malone, Jr., and C. L. Malone,
Administrators.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge

SHE

Expects Flowers on St. Valentine's Day

So why not send her the best? You do not even have to spend the time selecting the flowers you wish to give, if you are in a hurry. Just

PHONE 192

your choice and we will see to it that your order is filled carefully and delivered promptly.

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

SENATE ENGROSSES ROAD BOND BILL

A wire to C. D. Matthews, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, Thursday noon, substantiated a telephone conversation with highway headquarters in Jefferson City a few hours previously, saying that the Senate engrossed the Road Bond measure as written, and that it would come to a vote Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Every amending clause is nullified by this action, and the bill will pass the Senate as written originally. The House of Representatives were still debating the measure.

FORMER C'STON MAN HIT BY AUTO IN DETROIT DIES. SERVICES HELD WED.

Will Daniels, of Charleston, and former Kroger store employe here, died Sunday morning in a Detroit, Mich. hospital, two hours after his skull had been crushed when he was knocked against a light standard by an auto. The accident happened about midnight Saturday, when Daniels was crossing a street.

His wife became alarmed when he did not come home from work at his usual time and word of his whereabouts was still lacking Sunday morning. On Monday, however, she saw an account of the accident in a paper and identified the body which was being held in the city morgue, as that of her husband.

The body of the deceased arrived in Sikeston on the evening Sunnyland Tuesday and was taken to Charleston by the Lair Company of that city. Services were conducted at the Catholic church at 8 o'clock with interment in the Charleston cemetery. His wife, three brothers, Tom, Ollie and John, and four sisters, survive.

Miss Maude Herring, principal of the local grade schools, is a cousin of Mrs. Daniels.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The man in the ten-gallon cowboy hat is not President Coolidge as some surmise. He is none other than Rev. O. P. Bellanger, evanglist at the Christian church.

And speaking of the church and of revivals, brings to mind the fact that it must be rather hard to "hit the sawdust trail" when the walks near the Christian church more resembled a floodway. Another such mess exists on Malone Avenue from the corner of Dye's filling station to The Herald office.

Engineer Berthe, of Charleston, speaking before the Lions Club yesterday noon, illustrated that a man can still speak in the language of a gentleman and drive home some mighty hard blows—verbally. Said he, in speaking about the army engineers, 615 of which, he said, closed their ears to the suggestions of 250,000 civilian engineers. "They are, you know, educated at public expense, and are made gentlemen by act of Congress". Wow!

Mrs. H. C. Cathey of Canalou was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. 341 North Street.

Judge T. B. Dudley has been conducting Probate Court at Benton since Monday.

Mrs. John Simlar attended the funeral of Gilbert Roberts at Benton, Wednesday.

Miss Garden left for the St. Louis markets Tuesday to buy her Spring stock of millinery.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Harry Dudley Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce were over-night guests at the Wallace Applegate home.

Mesdames T. C. McClure and W. H. Sikes were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Thursday afternoon.

FOR SALE—½ acre with two houses and outbuildings. Close in. Price reasonable. Inquire at Standard.

Mrs. Ben Welter returned Wednesday afternoon from the St. Louis markets, where she had been to buy her Spring supply for the Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Keller of Mt. Vernon, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Keller of this city Tuesday and Wednesday. The latter moved to Park avenue in one of the Ned Matthews houses Thursday morning.

Mrs. A. M. Huters and daughter, Lynnette, of Santa Monica, Calif., will arrive in Sikeston Friday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Huters Friday. Mrs. Huters and Mrs. Gus Martin will entertain Friday at the home of Mrs. Huters Friday evening complimentary to Mrs. Huters of California.

Blankets, Comforters and Bedding

The time of times to buy a supply of bedding, for we are offering our entire stock at prices very close to cost. Check up on your needs and take advantage of this offering.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Wool Nap Double Blankets	**$2.98**
Single Blankets	**78c**
Full Size Bed Comforts	**$1.98**

32 in. Stripe Flannels, all wool, fast colors 48c per yard

45 Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

Mrs. Bettie Matthews and Miss DeGuire drove to Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon to visit Mrs. J. L. Matthews, who is a patient in the St. Francis Hospital.

If you have use for some money, I can make you a loan on your household goods, payable monthly.—John G. Powell, Sikeston Trust Bldg., phone 538.

James B. Janett, of Rockford, Ill., Verner F. Eicholtz of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Anthony Israelian of Palmer, Mass., graduates of the St Louis School of Aeronautics at Lampert Field, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne at the editor's home Wednesday night. The three men are licensed pilots, and continued their journey to Brownsville, Texas the morning following.

Lindsay R. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Dodge of Route 2, Sikeston, who enlisted in the army last August is now a member of Company F 3rd Infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn. The Captain of Company F writes that Mr. Dodge is making a splendid soldier. Also, he is an outstanding athlete taking a prominent part in baseball, basketball and football.

CLIFFORD BYRD

Clifford Byrd, born in Charleston, September 6, 1923, died Tuesday, February 5 at the age of five years and nine months. His mother, Mrs. Byron Byrd, preceeded him in death two years. She died January 1, 1927. The deceased is survived by his father, Byron Byrd, one sister, Edith, and his grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Callahan.

Funeral services were conducted at Memorial Park by the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday. Interment in charge of Albritton.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Lula B. Tally and L. C. Tally, her husband, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 1st day of December, 1928 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 56 page 569, conveyed to the undersigned H. C. Blanton all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

One acre of land, more or less, described as follows: Commencing at a rock, the Northwest Corner of United States Private Survey No. Thirty-two (32) in Township Twenty-six (26) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th Principal Meridian, thence in an Easterly direction on the North line of said Survey 209 feet to a point, thence in a Southerly direction parallel with the West line of said Survey 209 feet to a point, thence in a Westerly direction parallel with the North line of said Survey 209 feet to a point in the West line of said Survey 32, on Kingshighway, thence North on the West line of said Survey 209 feet to the place of beginning.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the Court House Door in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on **Saturday the 2nd day of March, 1929** between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. C. BLANTON,
Trustee.

Dated this 6th day of Feb., 1929.
First pub. Feb. 8, '29

You Should See This Sale of Every Kitchen Utensil

It is not only a sale that will save you money on things you are planning to buy, but it will also suggest many items that will save you work, yet cost but little to have.

Should you wish any items delivered, phone 271 and your order will receive prompt attention.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

With the Red Cross emergency fund exhausted since Monday, February 4, and with from four to six calls, letters and notes for relief coming to the attention to the Mayor Ed Fuchs daily, we still see solicitors for half a dozen "charity" organizations asking for donations on the streets of Sikeston. As a matter of form, if nothing more, the city police should be instructed to examine the papers of each and every solicitor, beggar or whatnot who attempts to ply his or her trade locally. We do not oppose worthwhile organizations and we feel sure that bonded or appointed solicitors for various national organizations will not object to showing their papers of authority to solicit. We do object, however, to giving to unauthorized beggars when funds are so badly needed here at home. To quote an instance, last Thursday morning, a woman solicitor had made the rounds with the usual tambourine, and entered a local filling station. She was met there by a husky, sturdy man who had been loafing there for several hours. He pocketed the money, placed the tambourine and the lady's hat and black coat in a grip, handed her a street outfit, and they departed in the general direction of Memphis.

• • • •

There may be some team at Fulton that can beat our girls' basketball team on the court, but we doubt if any of them can beat the Sikeston team for good looks.

• • • •

There are times for all things except death and that is the one thing that we cannot escape. To be prepared is the one great question that agitates most of us. The older one grows, the less the fear and dread that goes with death. After the turn to the shady side of the alloted three score and ten, one is often given to retrospect and to the many things that might have been. With young people, the thought of old age seldom comes to them, but we old fellows often let our minds turn back to our youth.

• • • •

With a local company taking steps to enter the airplane business, Sikeston can make up its mind within the next four years to beg, buy or steal a municipal landing field, if the first venture is successful, and it has every reason to be so. We hope Messrs. Boyer and McMullin can duplicate the fete of two Marshall, Mo., boys, who started on a shoe string several years ago, and last year were reported doing a million dollar business. They have a dozen or more ships, they build air craft commercially, they instruct and train pilots and they haul passengers. Luck to you boys.

• • •

Great Britain breeds diplomats. In the current issue of the Literary Digest J. Ramsey MacDonald, Labor party leader and former Prime Minister of that nation comments upon the possibility of war between the United States and England, and the discussion finally centers about the proposed cruiser bill now pending in Washington. Says this man: "I will not commit myself. If I did, it would properly be resented" and again, "if I may be permitted, as an outsider to venture an opinion, I would say that its completion (the proposed cruiser bill) would seriously affect the standing of the country which originated the Kellogg Pact". The two passages might well be incorporated in a text on diplomacy and tact, for in both he does commit himself, and in each he states more clearly than is indicated on the surface of things, the position of England regarding an adequate navy for the United States.

• • • •

At times it certainly pays to advertise. The Standard of last Friday carried a paragraph reflecting on the condition of the post office lobby and Wednesday morning an inspector out of St. Louis ordered a new floor laid, and work started immediately.

• • • •

Caution and judgment should be used by parents with their children after having bad colds and flu. Many children have had to go back to bed and close attention given to avoid pneumonia. Keep them in the house, keep them warm and keep their feet dry is our advice.

The editor of this paper has talked home gardens, and the like, until we really believe in them. We hope we can have an experimental plot in our back yard where cost of production can be figured with net results at the close of the season. We shall not pledge ourself on the proposition, but we will try to interest the Missus in this garden plot, buy the seed, furnish the tools and advice, and let her do the work, and we will report progress from time to time.

• • • •

While the snow fall of Sunday night did not remain with us for any length of time, it did much good to the wheat fields as it settled and packed the dirt around the roots.

• • •

An editor, as defined by the Monett Times, is one who gives hundreds of dollars' worth of free publicity to a public enterprise and then is expected to smile and say nothing when that part of which brings in any cash is given to someone else who has not had any hand in making it a success.—Missouri Notes in K. C. Times.

• • • •

There is one tried and proved method of accomplishing anything, of getting anywhere—and that is to have a definite plan to follow—and follow it. Especially is this applicable to those who would be a success in a financial way. They must adopt a carefully laid out plan and follow it. Of the utmost importance in this plan is the protection of your credit. Without credit no man or business can hope to get very far. Meeting obligations promptly, as promised, is the real foundation upon which to build a credit rating of value in commercial affairs. Without a definite financial plan we are drifting aimlessly upon the sea of life, without sail or rudder.

WITH OUR SICK

We are glad to report Mrs. R. C. Finley has recovered from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. G. J. Layton and Jessie Layton are both sick with the flu.

Little Phil Bowman's condition continues the same.

Little Catherine Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne, is still sick with bronchitis.

Miss Amy Allen returned to her duties at the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Tuesday.

Harry Dudley is down again with the flu.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton with Mrs. O. M. Arthur president, in charge. The Auxiliary will send a box of home-made candy to the Veterans Hospital at Excelsior Springs this Saturday. Notice will be given in The Standard where the next meeting will be held.

The Rye Straw Storekeeper has built a tin air-passage around the flue in the ceiling. He says it is to let out the ignorance.—Commercial Appeal.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

There are now two eligible young men about town with the fuzzy down on their upper lip and both are light complected men. We trust they will fare better than did Cousin Plea, who some time ago had an experience with dying his hirsute adornment a darker color. We are told that this beauty specialist promised faithfully to comply with his wishes had him recline in her chair while she smoothed and blended in the "dye". Finally she rubbed the "surplus dye" from his lip and lo! hair remover had erased every trace of Pleas' nurseling.

A certain married man in town had a cold recently and traces of fever. His wife became much alarmed and continued throughout the day to take his temperature, until the poor man was frantic. Finally his wife had to dash over to the neighbors for something or other, but not before she jabbed the thermometer into his mouth. In her absence, the husband held the instrument near the stove and quickly crawled back into bed at the first signs of his wife's return. Imagine her alarm when the latest reading gave him a temperature of 109 plus.

We see where Gov. Caulfield may visit Mr. Hoover when the latter is installed March 4. The Governor we are told will take his whole kaboodle otherwise known as his staff of colonels, which automatically excludes Herb's idea of a "quiet inauguration".

Perk up you disgruntled high school students who can't wait until graduation time. A Mister William Cullen Kemp, who died last Sunday has been a student of Columbia University, New York, for the past 60 years. In that length of time, he acquired twelve official degrees and the under grads tacked on another which they called "D. P. M.", Doctor of Perpetual Motion.

The Standard broke into the Missouri Notes column twice in the February 6 issue of the K. C. Times, which is not so bad for a "one horse paper" of which the editorial staff does everything from running the press to gathering items for the society notes section. Now of course, we appreciate getting our stuff to K. C. T. readers in bootleg fashion, but we also sell direct.

Our hear all, see all reporter notes where one teacher from Nashville, Tenn., was seen to crawl out of a first floor window of the school building Wednesday evening, showing deep and lasting interest in her work, but evidently she did not carry the key to the situation.

The Devil's Bible, reputed to be the largest in the world, is in the National Library at Stockholm. The pages are about three feet high and 20 inches wide. The book was written and illuminated by hand in Bohemia about the year 1200.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of Brother Elas J. Malone, Sr., who died February 3, 1929.

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

'And whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved and respected brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Orded; therefore be it

Resolved, that Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & M. of Sikeston, Mo., in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

R. E. BAILEY
W. C. BOWMAN
M. A. ARTERBURN
Committee

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Teatime Costumes

Afternoon Frocks of Formal Tendencies Rely Upon Color and Detail for Their Effectiveness

THE afternoon frock that goes to teas and luncheons is growing more formal and more feminine in its details. There is a smartness about these semi-formal frocks that gives them an air of sophistication—despite their effort to appear simple and youthful.

The present day mode, with its flares and flounces, its peplums and draperies, its bows and bustles, lends a charming air of femininity to the mode and is best reflected in the frocks of formal tendencies. The sports costumes alone achieve a simplicity of outline. All other fashions are distinctly full of fascinatingly different treatment.

The variety and beauty of the fabrics alone might be responsible for the interest shown the formal afternoon gown. This fact, coupled with the possibilities for individualism, has resulted in costumes of inspired beauty and chic.

Velvets are lovely for the formal afternoon modes in their transparent weaves. The plain velvets are of course the accepted choice with black a leading favorite. Broadcloths in their shining beauty, too, exert a strong appeal while all-over laces, lustrous satins and the stiff, heavy silks such as moire, faille, and peau de soie all lend distinction to the formality of the mode.

These fabrics lend themselves to the important style of dipping hemline in the back, or in the softer fabrics, to intricate draping.

Colors are important and the light shades are attempting to obtain the popularity of black and the darker wood tones. Pale blue crepe de chine has been chosen by Alice White, with pleated flounces, and smart accessories to add to its charm in First National's "Naughty Baby."

Candies for your
St. Valentine Sweetheart

Choosing candies for your sweetheart or for any other you wish to remember on St. Valentine's Day is a real pleasure if you come here. You have so many beautiful adorned hart shaped boxes filled with most delicious candies, from which to choose.

[PHONE YOUR CHOICE TO 152 IF YOU CANNOT SPARE THE TIME]

75c to $4.50

The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

"NAUGHTY BABY"
will be shown at
--THE--
Malone Theatre
Wednesday, Feb. 27th

Florida Strawberries, quart	50c
Iceberg Head Lettuce, lb.	18c
Potatoes, per peck, 15 lbs.,	24c
Grape Fruit, 54 size, each	10c
Celery, large stalks, each	11c
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lbs. bulk for	57c
Sugar, Domino cane, 25 lb. cloth bag	$1.50
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
Kidney Beans, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
Campbells Pork and Beans, 3 for	28c
Pet Milk, small cans 5c, tall cans	10c
Jello, all flavors, 3 pkgs. for	22c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Morning Joy Coffee, 1 lb. can	48c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb, can	47c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	36c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars for	22c
Star Naptha Powder, 3 pkgs. for	10c
Nucoa Nut Oleomargarine, lb.	27c
Silver Nut Oleomargarine, lb.	18c

Meat Market

Pure Lard, lb.	13c
Kreg's Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or whole	24c
Armours Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or whole	22c
Fresh Pork Hams, ½ or whole, lb.	23c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	18c
Pork Chops, lb.	26c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	20c

GEARLESS CAR ON DISPLAY IN ENGLAND

A godsend to the motorist—the "gearless" car—being displayed at the Olympia motor show at Olympia, England. Its speed is adjusted by a small "control" on the steering wheel, being operated by Miss Kitty Brunnell.

STARTING MOTOR DURING WINTER

Main Trouble Is That Gasoline Does Not Vaporize Readily Enough.

Of course the principal difficulty in starting a car when it is cold is that the gasoline does not vaporize readily and combine with air into a combustible mixture. Understanding this, do not wear out the storage battery with the starter or your patience with the crank handle in a fruitless endeavor to start something. Use your head instead of your arms. It will start easier, for neither headstrong nor armstrong starters are worth while.

Open Choking Device.

As soon as the engine starts it is very important that the choking device be opened partially, depending upon the temperature until the engine heats up, and then fully opened Otherwise the excess of gasoline will cause the engine to run sluggishly. Indeed, it may load up the cylinders with such a mixture that the engine may stop again. This in turn will make it harder to start the engine than before. Do not close the choker again if the engine stops from this cause. Get as much air in as possible while you crank the engine and thus approximate a correct mixture.

If using of the choker device fails to start the engine the only thing left to do is to apply heat to the intake manifold. You may pour a little hot water over the manifold. The intake will get warm enough this way in a little while But a surer way is to wrap a cloth about the manifold and empty the teakettle slowly upon it. Extreme care must be taken not to get any water on the high tension ignition terminals or in the float chamber of the carburetor. Water will not pass through the spray nozzle and a tiny globule will stick there and hold back the gasoline.

Warming Device.

Practically all modern carburetors have some sort of warming device to heat the gasoline and air entering the mixing chamber. Some get air from a stove or hot-air furnace attached to the exhaust pipe and some depend on hot water from the cooling system. Neither of these will get into action, however, until after the engine has been running some time and will not help the cold morning troubles of the owner. If there is a hot water jacket on the carburetor, persons who drain the cooling system on cold nights will aid starting materially if they fill the radiator with hot water in the morning just before it is time to start the engine. This warms the entire engine, so that condensation is not likely to occur.

It Is Not Necessary to Prime Gas Tank by Hand

The idea that when one runs out of gas and the vacuum tank has run dry, it is necessary to prime it by hand, is erroneous, according to a factory authority. A knowledge of how to refill the tank without leaving the driver's seat will save time and effort. Here's how: Turn off the ignition and throttle down, then step on the starter and turn the engine over a dozen times.

This creates sufficient vacuum to draw gas from the gas tank to the vacuum tank, and fills it up, ready to go as soon as the ignition and gas are turned on again.

Millions of Spark Plugs Are Now Used Every Year

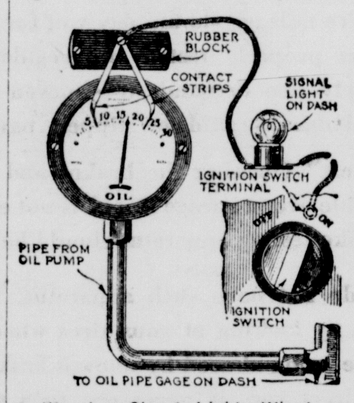
The 22,000,000 cars in operation in the United States travel approximately 220,000,000,000 miles annually based on an estimate of 10,000 miles per car per year. These cars use 65,000,000 spark plugs a year. This means that one plug is used for every 3,384 miles a car travels.

Warning Signal Light Attached to Oil Gauge

While the oil gauge on the dash indicates plugged oil pipes by registering excessive pressure, or oil-pump failure by a low pressure reading, you may not happen to look at the gauge. The illustration shows how to install an electric indicator lamp that will immediately call your attention to any oil failure in case you do not notice the warning of the oil gauge.

Procure an extra oil gauge and mount it on the back of the dash. Remove the glass. Mount a fiber or rubber block just above the gauge and on it fit a couple of light brass fingers arranged to make contact with the gauge pointer. The proper settings will, of course, depend on the characteristics of your particular car.

Wire a dash indicator lamp as shown. When the ignition is turned on the bulb will light until the starting of the motor runs the oil pressure



A Warning Signal Light, Wired as Shown in This Diagram, May Save Damage to Your Motor.

up to the regular running point If anything goes wrong with the oiling system, the gauge pointer will touch one of the fingers and the light will flash a warning.—Popular Science Monthly.

Auto Stopped Instantly With Original Device

A device which the inventor holds will save human life by stopping an automobile almost instantly has been perfected and a patent for it has been sought by Pasquale Strano.

The mechanism, the inventor says, can be applied to any car. It stops the vehicle, he declares, by dropping under the rear wheels a chock, or shoe, the sole of which is fitted with a cork pad to prevent skidding. The shoes, which weigh about eight pounds, are fastened on a pair of rocker arms integral with the chassis. They are wedge shaped, and the points pass under the wheels. The wheels cannot pass over the chocks, Strano asserts, because the top surfaces of the shoes are fitted with rollers on which the wheels revolve if power is applied before the chocks are pulled up.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

On the highways and in politics, detours are the order of the day.

* * *

If the accidents caused by road hogs injured only road hogs, it wouldn't be so bad.

* * *

Another good way to acquire a vocabulary is to try making the old tires last through the winter.

* * *

Now that gear shifting is to be made easy, perhaps the automotive engineers will devise a silencer for brakes.

* * *

German railway car manufacturers who turned to making automobiles to save their profits have found the venture a failure.

* * *

A partially clogged fuel line will permit the car to run up to certain speeds, then a popping noise starts in the carburetor.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

The farming outlook for 1929 presents rather gloomy prospects. especially in the low rich lands that have until the past two years, yielded such abundant crops. The heavy rains of 1927-'28 overflowing the ditches ruined the farmers in low land country. This evil could be remedied if the men who own vast quantities of this land would only go together and appropriate part of the money, then the course would assist in cutting these ditches deeper, that causes the floods that cover these lands. In 1926 we farmed about 70 acres of land in a portion of what is known the 800, and made from 90 to 75 bushels of corn an acre. Some was never plowed but once. The last two years, we haven't raised feed for our stock on account of the heavy rains filling the too shallow ditches and causing them to run out over the farms. If we could have a good season these same farmers would make good, get out of debt and have something besides. As it is, the land owners don't derive enough from the crops raised to keep their taxes paid. There was a third more wheat sowed this year than the past two years. The rain and freezes have been awful hard on the wheat crop. Cotton alone stands king in this district. While a gambling crop, it certainly saved the situation for this part of the country and a much larger acreage will be planted next year.

E. P. Coleman has rented the Texhorn farm of a hundred or more acres, the Billy Graham farm and Mose Schaffer farm. This will be put in cotton or part will. Mr. Dunlap, manager of the Coleman Cotton Gin, will superintend Coleman's cotton plantation. He has had a great deal of experience in the South and will prove an efficient superintendent.

The result of too bright car lights and failure on the part of the driver to put on the dimmers, caused another serious accident on highway 61, about six miles south of Sikeston Sunday night at about 8 o'clock, when a coupe driven by some tourists from Arkansas, ran into a car driven by a man named Wren. The lights on Wren's car blinded the driver of the Arkansas car, causing the Wren car to be struck and thrown over into the floodways. The motor in the car was completely torn out and the rest of the car completely demolished. Wren's leg was broken and badly crushed. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story came along and helped to get the man out from beneath the car. The occupants of the Arkansas car escaped serious injuries.

The high school faculty, with all the teachers in the consolidated district, attended teachers' meeting at New Madrid last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Russell Stone of Sikeston was the guest of relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story spent Sunday in East Prairie with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters have moved into the Tom Brooks house for a short time.

The Matthews boys won another game over Canalou Wednesday night of last week. The girls lost.

Granville Mainord of New Madrid was here Monday.

Shap Hunter of Sikeston was a business visitor here Monday.

Rev. Dennis of Cape Girardeau motored here Sunday morning to fill his regular appointment.

The W. B. A. will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:00 o'clock. Each member urged to be present.

Rayon or artificial silk must be carefully laundered. It should always be washed in lukewarm water with soapsuds. Pure soap should be used. The fabric should not be rubbed, but squeezed and rinsed repeatedly until clean. Rough finger nails or rings worn on the fingers while washing may tear wet rayon articles. After laundering the garment should be spread out to dry. Under no circumstances should it be hung from a line with clothespins. In ironing care must be taken to avoid too h[illegible] an iron; medium heat is best for rayon.

If it has been decided to plant clover, the next question is, "Which clover?" Where the soil is sour and liming not practicable, alsike clover is advised; it will make only one cutting but usually a good one. Sweet clover needs limed land, which is supplied gratis from the Mississippi north and west to the semi-arid country, and if grazing is wanted or the crop is to be turned under for corn, you can't do better than to plant sweet clover. In the East also sweet clover does well, but the land may have to be limed. For hay or to maintain soil fertility in a rotation, nothing beats red clover. It makes better hay than sweet clover and yields more than alsike, but must have better soil.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

E. R. Putnam made a business rip to St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. Donahue of Parma is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Doss.

G. W. Buchanan was in St. Louis Friday and Saturday on business.

Miss Lorene Hamby spent the week-end with homefolks at Morley.

Mrs. Wm. Wyke of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Lemons.

Roger Rhodes and Clement Koerber drove to St. Louis for the week-end.

Miss Frieda Smith and S. S. Barnes were in Cape Girardeau this week-end.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons and Mrs. Melton Cope were Sikeston visitors, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Nenistedt and Mrs. E. R Putnam shopped in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Miss Margaret Williams, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. Maggie Dickerson has returned to her home, after a month's visit in St. Louis with a daughter.

Rev. Montgomery of Cape Girardeau was here Wednesday to see Rev. Doss, who is ill with influenza.

Ross Lemons and Harry Powell Stubbs were home this week-end. They are in school at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Dora Bradley has entered Cape Girardeau Business College and will complete her business course that she started in Oklahoma.

Another false rumor has been nailed. Friday night the doctor was seen going into the home of Fletcher Henstep with his large hand-satchel. Soon loud noises like hammering and sawing were heard, and the report at once gained credence that an operation was being performed on Fletcher. This, of course, caused our citizenry to remain awake and wonder who would take his place after he died. But, after all, on closer investigation early next morning it was found that the noise was being made by none other than Fletch's brother-in-law upholstering one of the old company beds.—Commercial Appeal

BABY CHICKS

CHIX C. O. D. from matured year old hens laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100. All Leghorns $11; Rocks, Reds, Bf. Orps., Wyands, $13; Asst'd. $8; Heavies $10. Send 1c per chick. Bal. C. O. D. 100 per cent alive. Catalog free. Standard Egg Farms, Box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
run Feb. 8-15-22.

Sulphur is one of the oldest of known substances. The ancient Egyptians used it in painting their inscriptions.

JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440. tf.

WANTED—Good used wagon scales. —E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED—A good used office desk. Small size. Phone 1 or call in at the H & M Store.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in good repairs.—Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Blodgett, Mo. 2w.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter St., phone 453.

FOR RENT—One 4-room house, centrally located. C. F. McMullin estate. See J S Kevil tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home. East Center Street. Phone 237.

FOR SALE—3 pool tables, good condiition and sold reasonable. Apply to J. F. Smoot, Lilbourn, Mo. 3tpd.

WANTED—To sell or trade a 9-room modern home with one acre of ground for a small home. Call 109. —The Gresham's. tf.

FOR RENT—My home in Sikeston at 315 William Street. Six rooms, basement and attic. All modern.—M. E. Montgomery, Benton, Mo.

FOR RENT or SALE—Large, modern house furnished or partly furnished for renting to light housekeepers. Close in. Call phone 237. tf.

How Do You Select a Tire?

Here is the Right Way

FIRST—Find a reliable tire store like ours—for instance.

SECOND—Choose a recognized tire with a history of long mileage.. We recommend Goodrich Water Cured Tires.

Phone 229

Superior Chevrolet Company

for Economical Transportation

Chevrolet Building — CHEVROLET — Sikeston, Missouri

Highest Quality **KROGER'S** Lowest Prices

SPECIAL FEATURES

FLOUR
Gold Medal or Pillsbury
98 POUND SACK $3.65
COUNTRY CLUB 98 lb Sack $2.99
GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY 24 lb. Sack $1.01
COUNTRY CLUB 24 lb. Sack 87c

MILK Pet Wilson Country Club Carnation 3 CANS 25c — 3 TALL CANS 28c

Peanut Wafers	lb. 17c	Kroger Soap Powder	pkg. 16c
Bacon	lb. 20c	Bananas	3 lbs. 25c
Bread	20 oz. loaf 8c	Oranges	252s 28c
Pancake Flour	C.C. pkg. 10c	Apples	good cooker lb. 6c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Very Low Price PKG. 29c

CHOCOLATE Devils Food Bar Cake A real treat--Special 22c

Our Wide Open Policy and What it Means To You - And All of U.S.

Our Policy of Co-operation

THE splendid progress of the Missouri Pacific Lines in the last five years has been achieved very largely as a result of: First, the aggressive loyalty and endless, tireless effort on the part of our army of employes; Second, the co-operation and support of the public generally and the shipping and traveling public especially, and: Third, (made possible because of the former two things) the investment of many millions of dollars of new capital.

The new capital was obtained because of the increasing volume of traffic which justified it. And the increasing traffic is directly traceable to the work of our employes, adequate service and the confidence of the public. Both of these are, in large measure, a result of the "Wide Open Policy" that has been zealously maintained.

There can be nothing secret about the management or operation of railroads because of the regulation and supervision to which they are subjected by numerous governmental and official bodies such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, State Railroad Commissions and similar institutions. But we have not been content to merely say "the information is there and is available if the public wants it."

Ceaseless effort has been made to inform both our thousands of employes and the public. Every phase of the railroad business has been analyzed and broadcast. Our own forces are constantly combing our property for general, specific and miscellaneous information that will or might interest our own family members or our patrons and friends. Such information is carefully collected, intelligently analyzed and prepared in easily understandable form, and distributed voluntarily in every possible way.

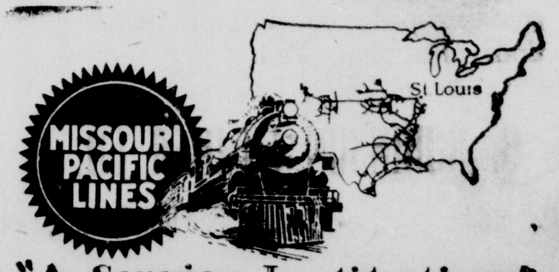
As a result of this policy our own employes are as well informed as any in the world and the public generally knows more about the Missouri Pacific Lines than is known of most such similar institutions. Confidence, co-operation and support have resulted—and those three reactions on the part of our patrons and our own family members have made possible the development of the Missouri Pacific Lines into one of the outstanding railroads of the world.

The Missouri Pacific has welcomed and encouraged the public to come to some of us with any and all questions relating to transportation. If the individual Missouri Pacific man or woman approached doesn't know the answer to your question he will get in touch with or put you in touch with someone in our organization that does know it.

We are most happy in the knowledge of the achievements already accomplished and it is a real pleasure to bestow the credit for the advancement where that credit belongs. We have by no means reached the limit of our development. We expect to continue leading the Parade of Progress.

I solicit your co-operation and support.

President



"A Service Institution"

NOW OPEN!

Crain's Barbeque

THERE'S NONE CAN
TOUCH OURS

CRAIN BROTHERS
TEXACO CORNER

REVIVAL AUDIENCE CONTINUE TO INCREASE"—BELLANGER

The number in attendance at the Christian Church Revival, started last Sunday morning, continued to increase each evening this week, according to Rev. Bellanger.

Yesterday morning the Evangelist spoke before the high school assembly, following which Mr. and Mrs. Bellanger sang two selections, which were well received. The subject Thursday night's meeting was "Charity, What Is It?", Friday night "God's Eternal Warning; Sunday morning, "Prayer", and that evening "Woman's Price". A special invitation has been extended to high school students to attend the last mentioned meeting. Services are conducted each night with the exception of Saturday night.

National cash register. fine condition.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

RADIO—5-tube set, tubes, batteries and charger complete, cheap. will trade.—C. H. Yanson. Jeweler.

NEW RECORDS THIS WEEK

Makin' Whoopee! (from "Whoopee")
Hungry Women (from "Whoopee')
.....Eddie Cantor

Carolina Moon
I Wish I Had Died in My Cradle (Before I Grew Up to Love You)
.....Gene Austin

I Faw Down An' Go Boom—Fox Trot
A Precious Little Thing Called Love—Fox Trot (from "Shopworn Angel")
....George Olsen and His Music

YOUNG'S PLACE
West Malone Ave. Phone 192

RED CROSS FUNDS URGENTLY NEEDED

Red Cross funds for relief of local conditions was depleted last Monday morning, according to Clarence Vogelsang, assistant to the Chairman, E. C. Matthews. Yesterday, the latter issued a statement, given herewith, in which he states that conditions here warrant another drive for funds and that such a drive would be held Saturday.

The statement reads:

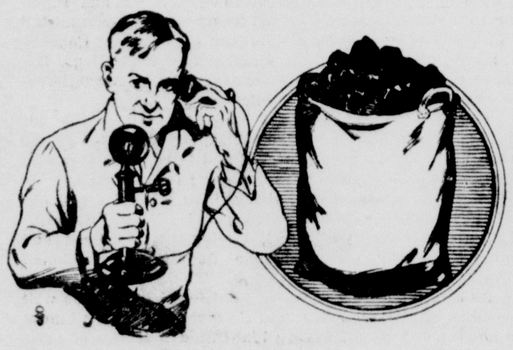
"Due to excessive sickness in Sikeston and vicinity and an urgent need for additional Red Cross help, the Sikeston Chapter of the American Red Cross is making an urgent appeal for donations to carry on its work of assistance for at least another two months. Our funds secured by Roll Call drive in November have been exhausted and if the Citizens of Sikeston will be considerate enough to make another donation we believe we can continue this assistance.

"The following is a summary of the help furnished to date beginning November 11, 1928 at which time the last drive for memberships was made. We have given 125 orders as follows:

83 for groceries.
7 for medicines.
35 for coal.

"This represents an expenditure of a little over $500 of which amount all but approximately $50 has been spent with local merchants. This does not take into consideration the money furnished by the National Red Cross for the Blodgett Tornado Disaster Relief.

"A solicitation will be made on Saturday, February 9. Be as liberal as you can, and if you are missed by the solicitor, please send in your donation to the offices of the Chapter in the Bank of Sikeston. All this money will be used locally for help of local people.—E. C. Matthews, Chairman Scott County Chapter, American Red Cross".



Just Phone 284 We Have the Coal You Want

The quality of the coal we use in filling your order for fuel is your assurance that you will have plenty of heat when and where you want it. We are now in a position to give your order our prompt attention. Just phone 284.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
PHONE 284 -:- N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

LIONS HEAR BERTHE C'STON, TALK THURS.

A very interested group of Sikeston Lions heard an excellent speech by Engineer Berthe of Charleston on the prseent status of the Jadwin Flood Control plan, and its calculated effect on Mississippi County and Cairo, Ill. He was the guest of the Club Thursday, as was "Miss Missouri" of Columbia, and her sister, Mrs. Tom Allen of this city.

Chairman of the Thursday meeting Lion Phillips, introduced the speaker as "the one man who understands more about river control than any other person in this district". After a brief review of the situation before and during the formulation of the Jadwin plan, the speaker launched into a detailed discussion of probable effects. all of which, according to advices of independent, civilian engineers would be negative, both as to furnishing more protection than Cairo now enjoys and as it would effect Mississippi and New Madrid counties. "The army engineers which number 615, he said, rejected the combined advice of some 250,000 civilian engineers. The government is buying its advice from a closed shop end enforces it with the iron arm of its army. It's engineers, you know" he added "are educated at public expense and are made gentlemen by act of Congress".

After the work of investigating river conditions had been taken out of the hands of the "Mississippi River Control Board" which was made up of civilians and army engineers and placed wholly into the hands of the latter, advice, and suggestion from other engineers, from landowners and from taxpayers were rejected. The plan was a closed project and at present, he said, army engineers are being driven literally by day and by night to rush to completion survey work and condemnation proceedings before Congress can halt its action.

He mentioned the fact that he and a committee of citizens went to Washington. and other cities to lay before Mr. Hoover and various engineering and editorial boards, the facts in the case. Reaction. he said was without exception, with the civilian committee.

It was a splendid talk, well delivered and as Chairman Phillips said "appreciated because Sikeston realizes the importance of this project to this section of Missouri". Mr. Phillips briefly outlined the general course of the set-back levee, and said that Highway 55 and part of Highway 60 would fall within the condemned area. A plan is underfoot he added, whereby the roads might be directed along the top of the levee in case of high water. He also mentioned the fact that it was proposed to dig a drainage on the west side of the set-back levee to take care of all waters from the highlands to the north. This project would directly affect Scott and Cape Girardeau counties as many of our ditches now find outlet to the east.

The Club also enjoyed two readings by elocution students of Mrs. Esther Greer. Misses Nannibell Wilson and Emily Blanton each presented a short sketch. Miss Margaret Woods rendered a violin solo, being accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Tom Allen.

Lion Lee Bowman will have charge of the Ladies' Night program next Thursday evening. and Dr. H. E. Reuber will direct the Club the following week. President Frank Van Horne appointed H. C. Young, Tim Keller and M. M. Beck on a home talent show committee.

BULLETIN

Sikeston 30—Lexington 9

A brief 'phone message from principal M. C. Cunningham Thursday morning, notified the school and city that Sikeston had triumphed over her first opponent in the girls' tourney at Fulton that morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Cunningham stated that the girls were slated to meet the winner of the Monroe City-Cooter game, at 7:00 a. m. Friday morning.

The car driven by "Cousin" Ed Hollingsworth, slipped into a ditch on the way up and was delayed until 1 a. m. Thursday. No one was injured and the girls were in high spirits.

Altar Society Elects New Officers

The new officers of the Altar Society of the Catholic church are as follows:

President—Mrs. Fred Schorle.
Vice-President—Mrs. Frank Vogal.
Secretary—Mrs. Cosey.

The following relatives attended the funeral services of the late Dr. E. J. Malone Tuesday: Mrs. Van Ausdale and three sons and their wives of Caruthersville; Mr. and Mrs. John Malone and Henry Malone of Pulaska, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Davis of Collinsville, Ill.; Roland Bridges and son of Carbondale, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Malone of Detoit, Michigan.

LILBOURN BABY GIRL IN CRITICAL CONDITION AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carner of Lilbourn, who was brought to the hospital last Monday noon suffering from a three-weeks' illness with pneumonia, was still in critical condition yesterday.

Little Imogene Ruth Palmer "eats all the time" according to hospital attendants, and seems to be pretty well contented with her recent change of address. The child had been abandoned by her mother about two weeks ago and is at present being cared for under the direction and orders of the Scott County Court. The child's mother, who was married about two wekes ago, is employed in the city.

Mrs. Mae Terry of New Madrid is waging a game fight for recovery from severe burns received when a can of kerosene exploded and shows slight improvement.

The condition of Lucille Lands and of Arthur Trigg, both of whom are confined with broken legs, is reported satisfactory.

Mrs. Opal Edwards, who entered the hospital for treatment Sunday, is improving.

REPRESENTATIVE OF MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. HERE ALL DAY THURSDAY

E. D. Hollman, of Kansas City, Mo., representing Montgomery Ward and Company, spent Thursday in session with C. D. Matthews and other business leaders with reference to establishing a retail store in this city. Several plots of ground were measured, but no definite information can be given at this time.

Fifty Sick at Shoe Factory

A report of sickness in the International Shoe Factory plant Thursday morning, advises that fifty employes are out of work on that score.

We now cover DUNLOP TIRES *with this* **SURETY BOND**

No tire guarantee ever offered can compare with this new Surety Bond, backed by Dunlop AND the American Surety Company.

It is blunt. It says: "Your tire will run perfectly for 12 months or we stand the gaff."

No matter whether failure is due to accident, or collision, or blow out, or misalignment, or stone bruise, or road-cuts, or rim-smash, or side-wall injuries, or tube pinching, or valve-tearing, or fault by toe-in, or under-inflation. We will either repair it free of charge or you get a new tire at reduced price.

Of course, we offer this Surety Bond only with genuine Dunlops. They are the only tires that are built strong enough and fine enough to make possible a Surety Bond, especially one as liberal and sweeping as this is.

Come in and read a copy.

Dunlop's new Winterized Tire now in stock . . . This does away with Chains

DYE SERVICE STATION
Malone & Kingshighway

"SURE, *My Brakes are All Right*"

—but *are* they?

YOUR brakes may seem to stop the car all right, but that is no sign they are properly equalized.

One brake may be tighter than another. At every stop you throw more load upon that tire. It gets more strain in the body, more wear on the tread. You wear it out faster.

Perhaps either your front or rear wheels are doing most of the braking. If so, the front or rear tires show more wear, and their life will be shortened.

It is impossible to build cars with brakes that remain perfectly equalized. That is why the latest cars provide easily reached adjustments.

Increased tire mileage should pay you for having your brakes properly tested and regularly adjusted. Safety also demands it—uneven brakes may cause dangerous skids on slippery pavement.

The old "test" (locking the brakes and noting how tires slide over a garage floor) is not enough. Regular brake testing apparatus should be used.

While we do not have such apparatus, we can usually tell by looking at your tires whether or not they are being abused by uneven brakes. We can then direct you, if necessary, to a reliable brake-testing establishment.

A Personal Experience
"I thought my brakes were working perfectly, but decided to make sure by test. Imagine my surprise to discover that the left rear brake was so loose that it contributed very little to stopping the car, and was causing the opposite tire to wear off rapidly."
—W. H. Sorn.

The extra shock-resisting ability of the SUPER-TWIST body in a Goodyear Tire reduces the chances of injury from strains imposed by unequal brakes, and the tougher Goodyear tread resists more wear from sliding—but, even so, to get out of Goodyears *all* the greater mileage built into them, it is economy to watch your brakes.

No. 4 of a Series of Talks on Tire Care, by

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service
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CHAPTER VII

The Road to Stamboul

Wasso Mikali was a very wise man He questioned Nikka closely concerning our situation, and this was his verdict:

"When you fight with thieves you must use thieves' tricks. You did right to come to me Now I will secure fitting garments for you, my sister's son and for your Americansky friend, Jakka. For him also I will brew a dye that will make him as dark as our people, so that men will not turn and stare at him on the road.

"After that I think we had best go away from this place as soon as possible. You have traveled rapidly and shaken off your enemies' pursuit. It is well to take every advantage of an opportunity. We will collect some of my young men who can handle a knife, and go on to Stamboul. All men go to Stamboul, and who will notice a Tzigane band?"

"But it wasn't my thought that you should abandon the affairs of the tribe and come and fight with me," remonstrated Nikka.

"Are you not the son of my sister?" rejoined the old gypsy. "If you had not elected to go to Buda with your violin would you not be chief of the band? Do I not stand in your place? Well, then, light of my eyes, we will do for you all that we may."

Nikka flung me a proud glance as he translated the pledge.

Mikali left us, and Nikka and I secured another hour's sleep When he returned he was accompanied by a younger edition of himself, who carried two bundles which were disclosed as complete suits of Tzigane dress. He, himself, carried a pot of warm, brown liquid, and he proceeded to apply the stain to me with a small paint-brush Hair, mustache, face and body were darkened to a mellow brown. The stuff dried quickly, and I was soon able to pull on the strange garments, which Nikka showed me how to adjust and fasten

I could not help laughing at my reflect on in the mirror. I felt uncomfortable, as though I had dressed for a fancy-dress ball, and overdone the part. But there was none of this effect in Nikka's getup. With the donning of his gypsy costume he discarded his last visible link with the West He looked the gypsy, the oriental, a kingly vagabond.

"You belong," I said. "But I feel like an imposter."

"You'll grow used to it," he answered, folding in the ends of his sash. "Did they give you a knife?" I exhibted the horn-handled eight inch blade, with its sheath hooked to a leather belt that encircled my waist beneath the sash "Good! Got your automatic and spare clips?"

"And these clothes?"

I pointed to the civilized garments we had discarded.

"Kostabidjian will send them on to Constantinople in a few days" He sighed. "Personally, Jack, I don't care if I never wear one again. I can earn a thousand dollars an hour with my fiddle, but what's it worth compared with this? Rawhide or your feet that flexes with your soles; clothing that covers you but doesn't bind; and the open road ahead! Civilization is a fraud, Jack I was a fool to ever quit the gypsy life."

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"Well, you're back in it again," I replied. "and perhaps you'll be feeling you were a fool to return to it. I know I feel like a fool Let's go."

It was still dark when we left the house. Kostabidjian and his servant were waiting in the courtyard. They had saddled two horses, and a mule was loaded with bulky packs, food, and blankets, tarpaulins and several cooking utensils.

"Heldi, Jakka!" called Wasso Mikali..

"Mount, Jack," added Nikka. "The other horse is for you. We must hasten. My uncle does not like to be seen entering or leaving the town."

We rode out in single file, Wasso Mikali, then Nikka, then myself, last a young Tzigane, leading the pack mule The gypsies set a pace that made the horses trot to keep up with them, a slack-kneed shamble, ungainly in appearance, but tremendously effective. During the early part of the day we passed frequent villages, melancholy collections of hovels that had been scorched by the awful visitation of wars the Balkans had known for a decade. When night came we made camp in a lonely ravine with the stars for roof

The next day it was practically the same. The trail we followed was a mere trace that sometimes disappeared

As we progressed that day the mountains became wilder and more barren In the early afternoon, I saw what I took to be a castle perched atop of a huge crag miles away across a tumbled mass of peaks. But Nikka explained that it was one of those fortified monasteries which kept the fires of learning alight during the gloomy centuries when the Turk's rule ran as far as the Danube

The path we followed was eccentric in the extreme In fact, there was

The Path We Followed Was Eccentric in the Extreme.

no path We climbed a succession of gullies and ravines opening out of one another, and at dusk emerged upon a sheltered valley. A little rivulet foamed down the middle, dammed at the foot by a crude barrier of rocks Horses and mules and a few sheep and goats grazed on the banks Against the mountain wall on either side were built a number of rough log shelters, part houses, part caves. Children, naked for the most part, played about. Women were washing in the brook or tending several open fires. A dozen men were lying or sitting on the ground.

Wasso Mikali, striding in front of us, raised his voice in a great shout, and the men by the houses jumped to their feet and crowded toward us. The old gypsy added something in which Nikka's name was repeated two or three times, and they cried out in astonishment. In the next moment they were swarming around us, and sinewy hands were clasping ours, rows of white teeth were gleaming in welcoming smiles, and Nikka was being greeted with a heart-warming mixture of affection and respect.

Their attitude toward him was extraordinary. He was one of themselves— several were his cousins, most of them were related to him in some remote degree of consanguinity; he had lived amongst them for years. Yet to them, as to the rest of the world, he was also the great master, the violinist who could charm multitudes, upon whose bounty, too, they and others like them had been sustained in periods of want.

We remained in the valley for one day, just long enough for Wasso Mikali to pick the six men he intended to take with him, select horseflesh for ostensible trading purposes, and make the necessary arrangements for leaving the tribe so long without his guidance.

Two days' journey to the east carried us into the colorful stream of traffic on a main-traveled highway Caravans of pack-ponies jingled along Bands of itinerant gypsies like ourselves; camel trains, endless processions of ox carts, and very rarely an automobile or fiacre, moved in both directions. The Balkan races in their varied garb jangled and wrangled by.

Two hundred and fifty miles we traveled, south and east, and at last there came a day when we passed the Tchhaldya barrier and from a hillock caught a glimpse of a skyline of towers and floating domes and soaring minarets and beyond them to the right a hint of blue that was the meeting place of the Bosphorus and the Marmora.

"It looks like a fairy city!" I exclaimed.

"It will stink in your nostrils," replied Nikka curtly. "It is Stamboul—the last stand of the Turk."

Until we crossed its very threshold the spell of the city held us. Not even the noisome belt of Russian refugee camps and tawdry villas and the unkempt tombs of the Hills of the Dead could shatter the illusion of that splendid skyline. But when we passed through the echoing arch of the Adrianople gate the spell was broken Crazy houses toppled over the filth of the streets; a dense mass of unwashed humans eddied to and fro; squalor beggaring description leered from the steep lanes and alleys that branched off from the main streets A hundred races swarmed about us, vying with one another in wretchedness and misery. It was as if a gigantic, cancerous sore, festering and gangrened through the centuries, had eaten away the vitality of what had once been the richest city in the world. And back and forth in that swarm of humanity's dregs wandered men of the civilization which had prospered outside the pale of Islam, French and British officers, bluejackets, poilus, tommies and an occasional tourist, clinging to a smirking guide.

We plunged into the dark byways sometimes traversing streets so narrow that pedestrians were compelled to squeeze themselves flat against the house-walls to permit us to pass But at last we rode forth into a wider thoroughfare and stopped opposite the gate of a huge, fortress-like building, whose windowless stone walls towered above the surrounding housetops.

"The Khan of the Georgians,' explained Nikka. "Here we shall be swallowed up in an army of travelers. No one would think of looking for us in such a place."

Wasso Mikali made the necessary payment to the porter at the gate, and we rode between the ponderous, steel-bound doors into a courtyard such as you find in a barracks. Around it rose three tiers of galleries, arched in stone, and below them were a succession of stables fronted by sheds and pent houses. Piles of goods lay everywhere, in the courtyard and on the galleries. Horses, mules, oxen and camels neighed, brayed, bellowed and grunted. Men talked in knots on the mucky cobbles of the court, squatted in every gallery or leaned over the railings shouting to each other. Women sat on bale, and nursed their infants Children ran about with the usual ability of children to escape sudden death in dangerous places. It sounded like a boiler factory and an insane asylum holding a jubilee convention.

But Wasso Mikali and his young men pushed through the confusion with the same bored air I would have worn in bucking the subway rush at Grand Central. They appropriated a corner of a stable, and put up the horses, unsaddled the packs and climbed a flight of stone stairs to the second floor, where the old gypsy rented two cubicles, each lighted by a grated window two feet square and containing nothing except some foul straw.

Such food as we did not have with us we bought from a general store conducted in an angle of the courtyard, and the cooking was done over a brazier When night fell, and the cooking fires blazed out all over the courtyard and in the galleries it was a sight worth coming to Constantinople to see. There was an acrid reek of dung in the air, the sweaty smell of human bodies, the pungent aroma of the charcoal, and an endless babble of voices in a score of tongues and dialects.

We were astir early in the morning, and before eight o'clock Wasso Mikali Nikka and I left the khan—Wasso having given strict injunction to his young men to stick close to their quarters and discourage any endeavors to make them talk—to cross the Golden Horn to the European quarter of Pera.

Once we had left Stamboul Nikka relinquished some of the wolfish manner which his return to gypsy life had inspired, and we discussed eagerly, and not for the first time, the possibility that harm had come to Hugh. But our fears were relieved when we came to the corner of the street opposite the hotel, for there by the entrance stood Hugh and Watkins chatting with Vernon King.

Nikka led the three of us up to the hotel shambling ungracefully and goggling at the western aspect of the building and the people who passed on the sidewalk.

"All right," he said. "We'll move up beside Hugh, and when there's nobody in earshot you say what you have to say, speaking to me."

We peered open-mouthed into the lobby, gaped at shop windows and slowly worked into a position close by Hugh and Vernon King. Hugh gave us one keen glance, obviously because we were gypsies. But he did not recognize us, and indeed, in our gaudy clothes, dirty and unshaven, we looked nothing like his memory of us.

"If they don't come in the next few—" King was saying as we halted close by, staring at a Levantine lady in a Parisian frock who was entering a taxi.

"Better not," warned Hugh, with a wink toward us.

"This is one time we fooled you,' I remarked, speaking in a low tone of voice at Nikka—there was nobody else within twenty feet of our groups at the moment. "Jack speaking, Hugh. You and Watty follow us. Go around the block the other way from us. We'll pick you up."

Hugh and Watkins watched us disappear, then said good-by to King, and walked down the street. They were rounding the corner of the farther side of the block as we entered it, and when we made sure they had seen as we turned into a cross street that led between buildings toward Galata and the Golden Horn.

When we dodged into the gateway of the Khan of the Georgians. Hugh was bursting to talk, but Nikka motioned him to be silent. The appearance of two Europeans like himself and Watkins was bound to attract some attention, and we rushed them up the steep stairs to the second gallery, and Wasso Mikali opened the door of our cubicle and stood aside until Watkins had entered. Then he came in, himself, and locked it and squatted down with his back against it.

Nikka introduced his uncle, and Wasso Mikali met Hugh with the unstudied courtesy that made it so difficult to remember that he knew nothing of what we call manners or the gentler aspects of life.

"Is Toutou here?" Nikka asked Hugh

"I think not. So far as we have observed, none of the headliners has appeared on the scene, but the underlings are very efficient. Vernon King and I have been over the ground rather thoroughly. He's been a priceless help. And Betty—she's the most enthusiastic worker on our side She has a motor-launch her father chartered so they could run up and down the coast on his archeological trips and we used that to mark down the house where we think the treasure is located."

"Have you really got a line on the site of the Bucoleon?" asked Nikka.

"Yes," said Hugh. "Matter of fact that was comparatively easy, thanks to Vernon King. You see, he knows his Constantinople of old; and after consulting with some other learned Johnnies out at Robert college and several ancient Greeks of the Syllogos, the historical society, you know, he was able to point out quite accurately the general site of the great palace. When we had gone so far it became a case of picking out the building within that area that held our prize. There isn't any doubt about it It's in what they call Sokaki Masyeri, a mean little street in a mean quarter that skirts the old sea walls beyond the railroad tracks."

"This house is built right on the walls. It has a kind of battered magnificence, elaborately carved cornices and window-moldings, and it rambles over a good bit of ground, including a fairish-sized courtyard, just as you would expect of the wreck of an old palace. There can't be any mistake Why, the bird who lives in this house is the king of the Stamboul gypsies the chief bad man of Constantinople He has a whole flock of cut-throats at his beck and call. Ask anybody here about Beran Tokalji—"

Wasso Mikali leaped to his feet at sound of that name and strode over to us, his hand on his knife.

"What's the row?" inquired Hugh as the old gypsy and Nikka engaged in a brisk exchange of sibilant phrases.

"Our friend has this person Tokalji's number," I explained. "He old us about him. He had heard about the treasure and the house."

"Then we must be right,' cried Hugh.

"You're right enough," agreed Nikka, while Wasso Mikali returned to his place by the door and rolled a cigarette. "It seems, also, that this Tokalji is a particular enemy of my uncle. He was suggesting a little exterminating expedition."

"We've got six of Nikka's cousins in the next room, first-class knife-handlers, every one of them," I put in. "With Wasso Mikali and us, that makes eleven."

"And Vernon King is twelve," added Hugh. "He wants to be in on the whole business. It appeals to his archeological bump, as well as to his sporting tastes. But we can't have a rough house yet. We don't know the ground well enough The next step is to get inside that house, by stealth, if possible, by force, if every other means fails."

(Continued Tuesday)

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Ozarks—Plans discussed for erection of new building for Ozark Cheese Factory.

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But maybe the scientist who said there is a limit to space was talking about parking space.—Macon Telegraph.

Maybe they are just trying to move Salvation Army headquarters to the land that needs the most salvation.—Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Lillie Rice, Plaintiff,
vs.
Albert Rice, Defendant
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
No. 3836
To the March Term, 1929.
Order of Publication.
Action for Divorce and Custody of Child.

Now on this 23rd day of November, 1928, comes the plaintiff by attorney and shows to the Court that heretofore and on the 3rd day of October, 1928, she filed her petition for divorce and custody of her minor child in this Court, alleging among other things, that the defendant is not now a resident of this State so that the usual and ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State; whereupon it is ordered by the Court that the defendant, Albert Rice, be notified by publication that the plaintiff herein, has commenced an action against him in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant and custody of Child.

And unless the said defendant be and appear before this Court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in March, next, 1929, and then and there, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard a semi-weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said March Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continued.

A True Copy from the Record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 30th day of January, 1929.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk

Book 28 page 14.
First published Feb. 1, 1929.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri
To the March Term, 1929.
No. 3859. Order of Publication.
Suit for Back Taxes.
The State of Missouri, at the Relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Geo. Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, R. A. Sparks, Fanny B. Sparks, Angeline H. Throwbridge, Wm. H. Throwbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Trustee, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Trustee, Jas. McPheeters, Guardian of Clifton Pigg, a minor; Jas. McPheeters, Trustee; Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich, John M. Leftwich, L. L. Hunter, Trustee; Jas. McPheeters, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee; Blodgett Bank, a corp.; E. A. Dye, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri; and if any of the foregoing defendants be dead, then the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the following named defendants are made parties defendant; Angeline H. Throwbridge, William H. Throwbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich and John M. Leftwich.

Defendants.:

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by attorney, H. C. Blanton and shows to the Court that heretofore and on the 18th day of October, 1928, the plaintiff filed his petition herein and a summons was issued to the defendants herein and delivered to the Sheriff returnable to the November Term, 1928, of this Court and that heretofore and on the first day of the present term of this Court the Sheriff made return on said summons; that the defendants Angeline H. Throwbridge, W. H. Throwbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Josephine Leftwich and John M. Leftwich, cannot be found; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had on said defendants herein, it is, therefore, ordered by the Court, that the defendants, Angeline H. Throwbridge, William H. Throwbridge, Fritze C. Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich, and John M. Leftwich, and if any of the foregoing defendants be dead, then the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the foregoing defendants, be notified by publication that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against them, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment and the lien of the plaintiff for State and County Taxes, for the years of 1925, in the sum of $131.06, and interests and costs, against the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 Lots Numbered Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Number Three (3) of the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri.

And unless the said defendants be and appear at the next regular Term of this Court, to be begun and holden at the Court House, in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in March, next, 1929, and then and there, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, on or before the first day of said term, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition and said property sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the plaintiff.

It is further ordered, by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the March Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri this 4th day of January, 1929.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

SERMON OF REV. THOMAS MATHER ON THE DEATH OF MR. F. M. SIKES

There are on the walls of my soul portraits of many personalities. Personalities that have deeply and really affected my life. Portraits painted by friendship with the colors made from life and life's experiences. So, in this galary of portraits, there glows the one painted and framed by my good friend, Uncle Frank Sikes. It will continue to hang three until faith gives way to sight and the glorious fellowship will be hallowed by the consciousness of eternity.

Why is it there? Why does it glow with such grandeur? Because here was a man who overcame the world and pleased God. Here was a man who had a dynamic religion that inspired. I feel in this day that we have placed the cart before the horse. We have been arguing that religion needs defending. We have endeavored to build up ideas, theories, doctrines, and what not, in order to defend religion. I, long ago, came to the conclusion that religion needs no defense, it is its own defense, and if it cannot defend itself our words are all vain and idle. It is a grand thing to meet a man who lived a life that demonstrates the worth of religion. True religion is not a strait jacket, it is freedom; it is not form, it is experience; it is not a creed, it is an inspiration. It is something that encourages us to be heroes. We fall into the habit of praising our heroes, we ought to utilize every opportunity to be heroes. We praise Saint Francis o' Assissi, a grand man, and the world honors him, yet after praising him we go on clamoring for war and miserly laying up for ourselves riches. We praise Abraham Lincoln, who said "with malice toward none", and we do well to praise him, yet after praising him, we go on hating scorning, demanding our own petty shibboleths. We praise Jesus of Nazareth, and we do well to do so, all men who do, yet we go on demanding an eye and a tooth for a tooth, and lay up for ourselves treasures upon the earth where moth and rust do corrupt. But, here is a man who was not content to praise, but who used every opportunity to be like them. Here was a man motivated by high and noble ideals and who lived among them and who lived heroically, whose life was fragrant with humility, sincerity and kindness.

To any one who seriously considers life, it must appear as a prosaic thing, slip-shod, disjointed, monotonous, mysterious. No one has ever been able to explain it. Something about it is exceedingly mysterious. I have no answer for it. No man has. Even Jesus, who knew much about life, said upon the cross, "My God, my God, why?" There was something even Jesus could not explain. We look about us at every turn, at every corner and everything seems to be combining to whip us, beat us, trample upon us—disease, disappointments, storms, intrigues, friendships—everywhere you go and everywhere you turn. But, there is a poetry that lifts us upon the majesty of its wing. While religion does not explain, yet it does give us the stuff to overcome the world, to be triumphant, to win out. That is where the life of Jesus is so pertinent. He could not explain, but he did overcome. He tells us how to overcome. One way, and the only way, a man can overcome, is by building a character, by weaving out of the stuff of life a symmetry, a pattern, topping off everything with the capstone of faith, love, mercy, righteousness—by harnessing the vast resources of God. And that is just what Uncle Frank did. That's why I loved him and that's why you loved him.

When my secretary brought me the telegram telling of his passing, I was reading a chapter from the unique book of Hebrews in the New Testament. My eye had just fallen on the verse in the eleventh chapter, "He pleased God". What words can more appropriately describe his life. We are accustomed to think of God's relationship to us, we should meditate more often upon the enjoyment of God in the life of His children. He wants us to be great that He may enjoy us, just as we want our children to be great that we may enjoy them. He wants us to become companions in whom He can delight. Here is a man in whom God found enjoyment for he pleased God. How? Certainly not in any theoretical manner, for we don't please Him by reciting creeds, subscribing to externals, but rather he pleased God in a very practical manner. I believe we can sum up his life in three parts. He pleased God by:

1—Living a life of daring faith. I do not mean by that idly accepting beliefs, but rather by living as tho beliefs were true realities, and as tho his hopes could be firmly established, by a positive and active righteousness, by betting his life that God is and that God loves.

2—Living a life of faithfulness in every task however humble. Uncle Frank was genuine. He was himself. There were no frills. He alway did little things in a big way.

3—Living a life of self-forgetfuluess, by loving others more than he loved himself, by positively and constructively living in a society with the consciousness of the wholeness of it. He let his light shine that others could see the Father.

This is the way that Uncle Frank pleased God, and this is the way that you and I may please God.

His passing proves to me, more than ever, that we do not die. A man weighing 150 lbs., has many things within, fat for soap and candles, gas for balloons, sugar, water, salt, iron phosphorous and so on. But that was not Frank Sikes. There was something more. Something tha cannot be weighed, measured or separated. There was personality. That was the real Uncle Frank. You can' touch, handle and neither can you destroy it. No man who lives as he lived dies. No man dies. The body does, but not man. There is an Eternal God at the center of life. He is the source of exhaustless life. He creates new personalities, these come into the world from Him, each one throbs with His wisdom, His power, and His life. Here are bodies to be the medium of expression They grow, develop, enlarge and expand. In some bodies, soul and body live in perfect harmony, expressive of that Divine love and wisdom. In others there is struggles, false tunings, conflicts. The conflict goes on for the Divine mind must be expressed. Even in the best expression there is the limit of confine of existence and the body cannot rise high enough or go deep enough to express that message. There is childhood, youth and age, each limited by particular environment. Then death comes as an incident. The receiving set breaks down, and then we do, what a man does when he wants to get a radio program. He seeks another set that will get it. He tunes in with another instrument. Nothing can put an end to your existence. God put you here and nothing can take you out. Personality lives. The love, faith, kindness, goodness, live and manifes' themselves in a new receiving set. God lives and man must live to express that life. That is why we have men and women to honor. They live and inspire us. Inspiration cannot come from abstarctions, it must come from real, living beings. Some day our eyes shall be opened and we shall see.

Uncle Frank lives. We are better. This community is better and will be better by his positive influence. I look at his picture and place a rose there in tender memory. I thank God that he passed this way and that I knew him. I pray God that I and that you may follow in his train.

NEARLY 10,000 MILES OF FEDERAL AID HIGHWAYS IMPROVED LAST YEAR

A total of 9753 miles of Federal-aid highways were improved in the calendar year ending December 31, 1928, by the 48 State highway departments and that of Hawaii, in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Of that total, according to figures compiled by the bureau, 7625 miles had not previously been improved with Federal aid, while 2128 miles which had already been so improved were brought to higher stages of construction. These figures bring the total mileage improved with Federal aid, as of December 31 to 76,075 miles. In the Fedtral-aid system are a total of 188,017 miles.

At the end of December 9126 miles of Federal-aid roads were under construction and 1597 miles were approved for construction.

According to this report, Missouri ranks seventeenth with 166 miles of roads not previously improved with Federal aid and twenty-eight miles are under construction.

"There is more drinking in the colleges than in the high schools", says a church publication. That's nice. Now let's find out whether there is more or less drinking in exclusive female seminaries than in co-educational institutions.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Have a special place for your spring sewing—a little room, if possible—or at least a corner in a room. which can be kept more or less undisturbed. Have nearby a chest of drawers for partly finished work, patterns, materials, findings, and so forth, and a closet with a pole for hangers on which to keep garments from wrinkling while they are in process of construction. If there is space for a cutting table, so much the better. Before the warmer days come, look over your supplies and tools and see that you have everything necessary for rapid, efficient work. If your sewing corner is ready, and advantage can be taken of odd intervals of time, much can be accomplished.

HAWES SEES NO CHANCE FOR DRAINAGE RELIEF BILL AT THIS SESSION

In response to a communication to Senator Harry B. Hawes upon the subject of the proposed legislation in Congress to appropriate federal money as a revolving fund from which relief might be applied on outstanding bonds of drainage district areas such as this in Southeast Missouri and annual tax payments thus be lowered, The Democrat-Argus is in receipt of the following letter from him:

"Thank you for yours of recent date relative to Senate Bill No. 4869.

"Prior to the last session of Congress I gave the drainage matter very careful and thorough study. This resulted in the preparation of a bill which I had ready for introduction when Congress convened. However, those most vitally interested thought it best to wait until the disposition of the flood control legislation, which came so late in the session it was not possible to obtain consideration of the other bill.

"Therefore, I am favorable to the principle contained in the measure introduced by Senator Smoot.

"It is pending before the Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation. The Department of the Interior has made an unfavorable recommendation to the Committee.

"The House Committee will begin hearings upon the (companion) bill next week, but since it is apparent that the administration is opposed to the bill, it is safe to predict that no action will be taken at this session of congress.

"You may rely upon my co-operation in the passage of legislation having for its purpose the relief of the taxpayers who are burdened with heavy drainage taxes.

"Cordially yours,
"HARRY B. HAWES".

With an adverse report from the Department of the Interior and an unsympathetic administration it would look like the drainage relief measures may have rough sailing. Possibly the new administration may look with more favor upon the proposition and in any event the people of this section, where relief of this sort is bound to mean a great deal to them, should not relax their efforts to secure the passage of the Smoot and Jones bills.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Fermented milks have a high food value and are digestible in many cases where other foods cannot be taken. When taken regularly as a means of correcting some physical disturbance, a physician's advice should be sought, as their high food value may add unnecessary elements to the diet. Taken occasionally, but termilk, acidophilus milk and other forms of fermented milk are refreshing and wholesome.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS ?

BY FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Sea Superstitions

IN THE time of Sir Francis Drake people supposed the world to be composed of two parallel planes, the one at a certain distance from the other. In reference to this space, it was commonly said that Sir Francis had "shot the gulf," meaning that his ship had turned over the edge of the upper plane so as to pass on the waters of the under. There is an old print showing Drake holding a pistol

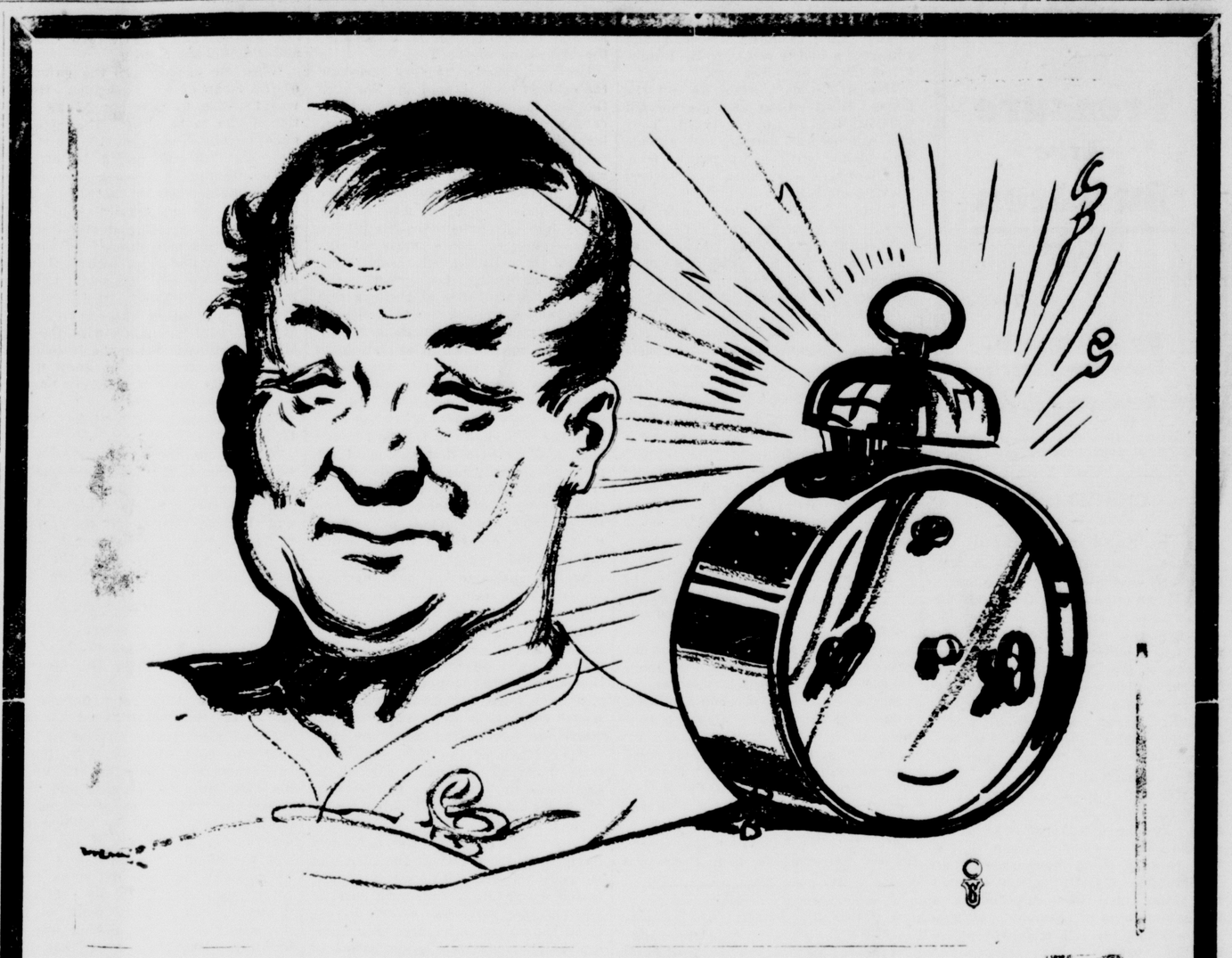
in one hand, which was supposed to be the pistol with which Sir Francis shot the gulf.

It is believed that sea gulls retiring to land foretell a storm.

Dolphins and porpoises, when they play about, are said to foretell a storm. Sea-urchins thrusting themselves in the mud, or striving to cover their bodies with sand, foretell a storm.

Many fishes possess the power of keeping themselves secure amidst the turmoil of a storm by affixing themselves to a rock. Among these is the remora or sucking fish, which the ancients believed had the power to impede the course of a ship.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



Now Is The Time To--

Raise More Chickens!

Present economical conditions in Southeast Missouri make it imperative that we pay attention to poultry. Therefore, allow us to suggest that you get everything in readiness for the growing season.

Clean up your chicken houses. Mend your fences. Start Early.

Gristo Starting Mash
Gristo Growing Mash
Gristo Chick Developer

will insure complete success.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1929 | NUMBER 38

CITY COUNCIL HEARS WHITE WAY PROPOSAL

The City Council in session Monday evening at the City Hall heard and approved the usual monthly reports of the various departments and also approved the semi-annual statement of receipts and expenditures which is published elsewhere in this paper.

It was ordered that the bond for the city depository and the city treasurer be renewed, as the original bond seems to have been misplaced or lost.

The council also passed an ordinance issuing revenue bonds in the sum of $10,000 to meet paving obligations on Malone Avenue and South Kingshighway.

White Way Plans Offered

Following the disposition of the usual routine business, the Missouri Utilities Company presented the promised plan for a White Way in the business section, new street lighting contract, and a reduced rate on city water pumping. After much discussion of the proposal, it was handed to the Committee on Street Lighting, of which Charles Hebbeler is chairman. The provisions are given in part, herewith:

"The said City of Sikeston does hereby agree to pay to the said Missouri Utilities Company as a consideration for each of said lamps, an amount based upon the following schedule of prices:

1—100 candle power lamps, $21 per year.

2—250 candle power lamps, $33 per year.

3—400 candle power lamps, $48 per year.

4—600 candle power lamps, $60 per year.

It might be well observed here that under the present rate, the City of Sikeston pays $72 per year for 400 candle power lamps, now placed at the entrance roads to the city and $22.50 for 60 candle power lamps.

It is pointed out that the city could install more lamps of 100 candle power, reduce the 400 candle power lamps to 250, which would be adequate, and still pay less money per year than is paid under the present schedule. Additions to the system proposed could be made at the order of the city at any time, provided they add at least five lamps at a time to a standard block of 400 feet. Payment would be made under the schedule mentioned above. This clause deals directly with the whiteway plans.

The contract further provides that: "This contract ordinance shall be in full force and effect for a term of two years, and thereafter from year to year until canceled by either party giving sixty days' written notice prior to the end of any period, provided however, that this contract shall terminate ten years after the date of its approval".

The rate schedule is based upon a ten-year period, but should the city desire to buy the system after the first two years, it could do so "at a fair and equitable value", the amount being left to a disinterested party, or as a final resort, by the Public Service Commission or the State of Missouri.

BLOOMFIELD CITIZENS WILL OPPOSE JUNKING RAILROAD

Bloomfield, February 5.—Following closely the announcement of the Frisco railroad that an attempt would be made to discontinue in part service of some fifty-six miles of Southeast Missouri and Arkansas lines, comes the announcement that an organization of local citizens will be ready to oppose the plans when the proposal comes before the Interstate Commerce Commission for hearing. The group here is interested in maintaining connections between this town and Campbell, Mo.

The W. B. A. will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:00 o'clock. Each member urged to be present.

SAVINGS!!

Extra Special

Any ladies winter dress or coat in the house, regular $4.95 and $5.95 last call, now--

$2.50

OUR BUYING POWER IS YOUR SAVING POWER!

Greener's

PRICE RIGHT STORES

SIKESTON, MO. -:- STORE NO. 6

COMPARE!!

Extra Special

Any winter coat in the house, values to $12 45

$5.00

Values to $24 75

$12.95

HOT SHOT SPECIALS

If you want values--appreciate values--and know values you won't fail to attend our three days of special offerings

3 DAYS-Friday-Saturday & Monday-Only-DAYS 3

Advance Showing Of Gorgeous New Spring Coats

Just received in the smartest of styles and colorings. Priced the Greener savings way. See these beautiful coats before you buy elsewhere. To be had in all sizes.

$5.95--$9.95 $11.95

Advance Showing of NEW SPRING DRESSES

Made to sell for twice as much as our special offering price. Newest styles, new colors, all sizes. Sensibly priced.

$1.95--$5.95--$9.95

You can save 50% on your new Spring outfit by buying at Greeners. See these today while the selections are complete.

36" outings. Pretty patterns that sell for lots more than our Hot Shot offerings. In light and dark patterns. 6 yds. $1.00

Reg. 75c ladies' fleeced outing gowns. Just 44 left in a special group. Hot Shot Special 69c

2 for $1.25

1 broken lot of ladies' beautiful sweaters, every new color and pattern. A truly sensational value. While they last, values to $3.98, Hot Shot Special $1.00

81x90 beautiful bed spreads, in white only. Our regular $1.69 seller, slightly soiled 95c

Asst'. lot of men's and boys' beautiful sweaters in coat styles and slipovers to be had in all colors and sizes. Rope stitch and shaker knit.

Our reg. $4.98 men's sweaters $3.95

Our reg. $3.98 men's sweaters $2.75

Our reg. $2.98 men's sweaters $1.95

Our reg. $1.98 boys' sweaters $1.49

Our reg. $1.49 boys' sweaters 95c

Men's and boys' cotton sweater, coat style in grey, reg. $1 value, Hot Shot Special..79c

32" new up-to-the-minute shirtings in satin striped madras. A marvelous value while it lasts. Just 60 yds. in all. Hot Shot Special, yd. 25c

36" beautiful satins, the value extraordinary without a doubt, if savings mean anything to you, you will be here bright and early. All the newest of colors. Friday Saturday and Monday only, yd. $1.00

Men's extra heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers. The unbeatable values. All sizes 34 to 46. Out at 59c each. 2 for $1.00

Men's blanket lined jumpers. 220 denim sizes 36 to 46. See this wonder value, then you will know why we lead in values. Hot Shot Price $2.45

Every blanket in the house reduced. Savings from 20% to 50% only at Greener's will you find such wonder values. Hurry down today and get your share!

Our reg. $9.98 all wool 70x80 .....$6.95

Our reg. $6.98, all wool 66x80 .....$4.75

Our reg. $3.98, part wool 66x80 .....$2.95

Our reg. $1.75 cotton and wool $1.25

Our reg. 79c grey camp blanket, now 69c

Special lot of men's high grade collar attached shirts in all the newest patterns and colors, sizes 14 to 17 Hot Shot Special $1.15

2 for $2.00

Men's fancy dress hose, every new pattern. Reg. 25c seller Hot Shot Special 15c

Men's beautiful fancy collar attached shirts. Our regular 98c seller broken sizes, while they last, Hot Shot Special 79c each. 2 for

$1.50

Broken lot of men's fine wool shirts in blue, black, red, grey and khaki. Values to $1.98, 14½ to 17. Hot Shot Price $1.39

40" washable flat crepe. The kind you pay at least $1.50 a yard. In all the newest and prettiest shades and colors. At Greener's Friday, Saturday and Monday only, our regular $1.49 grade, now, per yd. 95c

Just Received

Our first advance showing of the newest of new in soisettes, printed dimities, English prints, printed pique, flaxons, broadcloths, at savings that make your early buying at Greener's worth your while. Buy your spring needs now!

New Soisettes, yd 39c

New Dimities, yd. 29c

New Piques, yd. ..49c

New English Prints, yd. 25c

New Broadcloths, yd. .....25c and 49c

New Flaxons, yd. 39c

Snappy styles, smart colorings. All head sizes. Our price

$1

Why pay more

Advance Showing Of Smart Chic Spring Hats

WELSH REPORTS 27 DEATHS FOR DECEMBER AND JANUARY

H. J. Welsh reports the following deaths for December and January. Of this number twenty-five died of influenza and penumonia.

DECEMBER—
Rachael Irwin
H. F. Hildreth
Wm. Walls
Jno. P. Waldman
Margarite Matthews
Ernest Campbell
Lydia Austill
M. V. Jackson.
Wm. S. Cravens
Nan Marshall
Murriel Sitzes

JANUARY—
Jane Ellen Bohn
Elisha Johnson
Irma Morgan
Lucinda Williams
Francis Campbell
Jno. Kaiser
Martin Luther Irwin
Harold Miederhoff
Mrs. Robert Shelby
James K. Elliott
Infant Jack Campbell
Hattie Mae Trousdale
Francis M. Sikes
Edward Carroll
Emaline Little
Tony McGee

New Floor For Post Office

The east half of the Post Office lobby was barricaded Wednesday and workmen started soon after 12 o'clock to lay a new floor in that portion. The process will be reversed this week-end and the west side will be repaired. The old floor was badly worn in places and has caused some comment.

Sulphur is one of the oldest of known substances. The ancient Egyptians used it in painting their inscriptions.

SIKESTON EXTENDS ITS LAST TRIBUTE

Flags were draped at half mast, schools were closed at noon and business was suspended Tuesday afternoon while a thousand citizens of this city and community bowed their heads in prayer and tribute as their co-work, Dr. E. J. Malone, was reverently laid to rest.

The Rev. C. C. Barnhardt briefly review the record of public service of the deceased, spoke words of sympathy and consolation, gave a brief summary of his life, and the assembly slowly filed past the bier for a last glance at the revered citizen. Members of the Masonic and Odd Fellows chapters formed a double row which extended from the inner isle of the church far outside.

The altar and choir loft was all but obscured in a huge bank of flowers. Two vocal selections by the singers, an organ and a vocal solo added to the quiet impressive service, which altogether was as the late citizen would have had it, for he loved flowers and song and moreover the citizens which had gathered there to do him respect.

The last rites at the City Cemetery were in charge of the Masonic brothers.

Thus is written the last chapter to the life of Dr. Elias J. Malone, State Legislator, former Mayor, councilman, member of the Sikeston School Board and Methodist church worker.

Of 120 dyes recently tested only 21 were found to be fast. There are at present about 15,000 different chemical dyes.

Lon Swanner, acting police chief, wishes to thank Scout Master Ensor and the Boy Scouts for services rendered at the funeral of Dr. E. J. Malone, Tuesday afternoon.

DRURY COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR HERE IN MARCH

Thirty members of the girls' glee club of Drury College will appear in a concert program at the local high school auditorium early in March, according to an announcement made by Supt. Roy V. Ellise.

CAULFIELD MAY SEE HOOVER

Jefferson City, February 4.—Gov. Caulfield may attend the inauguration of President Hoover in March.

The governor today indicated he would like to go if convenient. Also there is a possibility the governor's staff of colonels may accompany him to make a real showing for Missouri

Miss Peachie Sims has been proposed to by Sap Spradlen. She is going to take lots of time in deciding. Molasses runs awful sluggish in cold weather.—Commercial Appeal

PLAYERS START FOR FULTON TOURNEY WED.

Cars driven by Ed Hollingsworth, Bob Mow and M. C. "Pete" Cunningham started from Dudley's Cafe on Front Street at exactly eight o'clock Wednesday morning for the annual girls' basketball tournament at William Woods College, Fulton. Mrs. Mow accompanied her husband, Brown Jewell and "Dago" Albright also made the trip.

The name of Clara Trousdale was omitted from the write-up of players in Tuesday's edition of The Standard, the complete line-up being: Margaret Baker, Helen Baker and Capt. Nell Littleton, Margaret Whidden, Conley, Trousdale, Albritton, York and Ella Helen Smith. The team was accompanied by Coach Lottie Dover and M. C. Cunningham.

Returns of the first game with Lexington, Mo., will be given in The Standard in bulletin form, if received before press time.

The Fulton Daily Sun-Gazette in its issue of February 4, carried the following article on the tournament, and complimented the Sikeston team of last year very highly. One correction should be made, however, namely that the locals carried off third honors instead of fourth.

"Twenty teams were in the drawing for position Monday in the girls' basketball tournament which will be staged at William Woods College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The limit was fixed at twenty because of the lack of houses to care for the visitors and the teams which had made late entries were rejected. The entries are limited to Missouri schools, though the distance from Fulton is not limited. If a limit were placed on distance, two of the teams which will play would probably be outside that zone. Cooter high school, in Pemiscot County, within six miles of the Arkansas line in the "boot" of Missouri, is entered and from the opposite direction will come the team from Ravenwood, Nodaway County, within twleve miles of the Iowa State line, and but one county from Nebraska. Both teams have good records in their districts.

Two teams, which will receive especial attention in Fulton and among the Westminster students, are those of Jack Hopke and Morton "Pete" Cunningham. Hopke is coach at Caruthersville and Cunningham at Sikeston. Both men are former Blue Jays and well known to everyone at Fulton. It will be the first visit of the Caruthersville team, but Sikeston played in the tournament last year, winning fourth (third) place. Had it been a beauty contest, many of the spectators would have elected Sikeston for first place".

The first string quintet of boys will attempt to take the strong Jackson Red Skins into camp Friday night at the gym. Coach Whitmer will have Watson, Cox, Doss, Hayden, Anderson and J. H., and Jones in the harness to draw from for his starting squad. A number of subs have turned out for several weeks for practice, which will materially strengthen the team. A special exhibition game which promises to be a real scrap, will be staged by the eighth grade girls playing against the Freshies. Admission Friday night will be 25 cents.

DAVIS CO. GETS CONTRACT TO FINISH STRIP OF NO. 10

Boonville, Mo., Feb. 4.—A contract has been let to the Davis Construction Co. to complete the short stretch of U. S. Route No. 40, west of Boonville. Machinery was moved last week to handle 45,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock, to complete the grade. The concrete will be laid as soon as weather permits.

Another Chillicothe Business College graduate was placed last week as stenographer at Missouri University, being assigned to Dr. Neale's office, Dean of the School of Education, an unusually desirable position.

Basketball Par Excellence

25c *Jackson Indians, near champions vs. victorious Bulldogs* **25c**

Friday Night, Feb. 8 Also 8th Grade Girls vs. Freshies

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

We have frequently wondered how so many able bodied men, both old and young, could dress so well and have no visible means of support. Quite a few of these men drive good cars, too. It is surmised that they are gamblers, bootleggers, distillers, or have some unlawful way of securing a living. We have often wondered why this class of citizens did not practice some way of fooling the public by working and not by loafing all the time. We wonder, too, if their wives and families are satisfied to have the head of the family occupy such an unenviable position. This paragraph is not aimed at any particular individual, but at the class who do not have a visible means of support and apparently get by easier and better than those of us who labor and toil early and late.

* * * *

West Plains—Fish hatcheries being rebuilt at Rainbow Springs, 20 miles southwest of this place.

PRETTY GIFTS FOR PRETTY GIRLS ON ST. VALENTINE'S

Our collection of St. Valentine's gifts is so varied that selecting the articles you wish to give is but a matter of what you wish to pay. And even that is a minor consideration since our prices are so very attractive.

for
CLEAN Teeth
Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream—the dentifrice that really CLEANS your teeth . . . cleans without harmful grit, or chemicals
We recommend it because we know you will like the way it CLEANS
Large Tube 25c Three for . . 70c
Buy Three for Thrift

Phone 274
White's Drug Store
'The Best is None to Good'

Any man who is fixed to take care of dairy cows or a large flock of poultry, will have little trouble to secure the finances for the start. The product of these two branches of farm industry has never been over-produced and always finds a ready market. Carried with other farm crops, both produce a larger income at less expense than anything produced on the farm. Years ago, before the cold storage warehouses were established both products of the cow and the hen could not be kept fresh and marketable, but now, butter and eggs are shipped from foreign lands to the United States, and still the price brings profits to our farmers who carry these branches. Now is the time to lay plans for engaging in this industry when spring arrives.

* * *

These days of hard luck and hard knocks find few people in a happy mood. The best we can do is to look as pleasant as possible and say as little about our troublesome problems as possible.

* * *

To stand around and hear people talk frequently gives one an idea. One fellow said he had a hard time explaining to his wife certain things that she had questioned him about. Our advice to such is to not lay yourself liable for suspicion and if you do, then say nothing, for the more you try to explain, the more you convince her that there was something just a trifle out of the way. Anyway, she is wise to your faults and sees through your explanation, and feels sorry for the poor excuses you offer.

* * *

We expect more genuine tears of regret were shed over the passing of Dr. Malone, by poor people of Sikeston, than for any other individual who ever lived and died in this community. This is the greatest testimonial to the big hearted Doctor that can possibly be given to any man living or dead.

* * *

Because one is young and in good health is no sign that tomorrow he will not be called to meet his Maker. Right living, clean living and observance of the Golden Rule is the best advice that can be given.

* * *

Mayor Miller and Ex-Mayor Keil have locked horns to represent the Republican party for Mayor of St. Louis at the April election, while H. S. Priest and Sam Payne are running as Democrats. You can place your money on the Republican winning out, but whether he be Miller or Kiel is the question.

* * * *

The two newspapers of Bethany, Mo., have consolidated and will now be operated by the Bethany Printing Co. Hardly a week passes but what a country weekly suspends or consolidates. No city under 20,000 needs but one paper these days, but most of them have two or more.

* * * *

The Standard has plans under way to install a fast press that prints and folds eight pages at one time. It takes money to buy a press of this kind and the management would like to collect every cent owing in the next thirty days. Statements will be sent out in a few days and we expect quick returns. We have refrained from sending out these reminders until same is needed. Those who appreciate The Standard should help put the mechanial department where we can give better and more prompt service.

* * *

A great many incubator hatched chicks are being received by parcel post at the local postoffice. This is pretty early for next winter's laying stock as the pullets will likely moult in late fall and not lay until spring, but for early fryers for the market they will be all right. March and April are best months for chicks for fall and winter layers, as they usually mature and start laying in late October or early November.

* * *

Here is another cow story that should be read by land owners and tenants alike, then after it soaks in, try to do likewise. A landlord in the Sikeston District, furnished a tenant with nine cows and in one year these nine cows had placed to their credit in the bank $1500. Against this amount was charged the rent of 13 acres of pasture land at $10 per acre, and $200 for hay and grain raised on the farm. This leaves $1170 to pay for the labor of taking care of the cows and marketing the product. The care given these cows interfered very little with the regular farm work and brought in cash every week of the year. This land owner believes the only salvation for farmers of this section, is the cow and the hen.

* * *

The demand for manure in farming has increased so greatly that we now bring in goat manure by the boatload from South America. This manure is landed along the eastern coast, principally Florida, and largely goes into the making of mixed commercial fertilizers.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI BASKETBALL MEET WILL BE HELD MARCH 1

Sub-district basketball tournaments will be held in eight sections of Southeast Missouri March 1 and 2, as elimination contests for the tournament at Cape Girardeau.

Following is the schedule:

Doniphan—Oregon, Ripley, Butler, Wayne, Reynolds, Carter and Shannon Counties:

Bloomfield—Stoddard County.

Hornersville—Dunklin County.

Flat River—Iron and St. Francois Counties.

Crystal City—Jefferson, Washington and Ste. Genevieve Counties.

Charleston—Scott and Mississippi Counties.

Jackson—Cape, Bollinger, Madison and Perry Counties.

Caruthersville—Pemiscot and New Madrid Counties.

SCOTT COUNTY BASKET MEET BEGINS FEB. 21

Plans are being perfected for the annual Scott County basketball tournament to be held at Benton beginning Thursday night, February 21 and ending Saturday night. Six trophies will be given.

The Vanduser and Chaffee girls will open the first session, followed by the Chaffee Red Devils and Blodgett Sand Burs.

The first round of games will be: Chaffee and Vanduser girls, Chaffee and Blodgett boys, Benton and Diehlstadt girls, Illmo and Diehlstadt boys, Fornfelt and Oran boys, Illmo and Morley girls, Morley and Vanduser boys.

Louis Schulz, principal of the Central High School at Cape Girardeau will referee the boys' games and B. F. Laws, superintendent of schools at Bertrand, will referee the girls' contests.

RESOLUTION

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Sikeston as follows:

WHEREAS, Our Maker has seen fit to remove from our midst one of our respected citizens and former Mayor, Dr. E. J. Malone, Sr., and,

WHEREAS, Dr. Malone has for many years been one of our most valued and public spirited citizens and has also been for many years closely connected with our city government, having served as Mayor several terms.

NOW, Therefore, Be It Resolved, That this City hereby recognize its serious loss in the death of Dr. Malone, and hereby pay tribute to his memory, which is well deserved because of his long and faithful public service, and hereby express its sincerest sympathy to his bereaved family.

It is further ordered that this resolution be spread upon the records of this City, and that a copy thereof be furnished to each of the newspapers of said City and to the bereaved family.

Read first, second and third times and passed and approved this 4th day of February, 1929.

Approved: N. E. FUCHS, Mayor.

Attest: P. H. STEVENSON, City Clerk.

Hens are creatures of habit and will give best results if attended to regularly. Remember a hen that spends all her time in one pen has little to do but watch for the next feeding. She should be fed at regular times early in the morning and afternoon. If a moist mash is fed, it also should be given at the same time each day.

It is easy to test farm seeds at home and guard against crop losses due to poor seed or weed seeds. Much seed is imported nowadays and widely variable grades are on the market, and it is especially desirable to test seed of red, alsike, and crimson clovers, alfalfa, timothy, bromegrass, millets, cereals, rape, flax, vetch and corn. Bluegrass, orchard grass and the fescues require special temperature control which is difficult to maintain except with special equipment such as seed laboratories maintain.

Here are some pertinent points for permanent-pasture mixtures. First, choose only grasses and legumes adapted to the soil and climate. Some of the grasses should be long-lived perennials, so that the pasture will not deteriorate too fast after the first year. Some turf-forming grasses are desirable; they keep out weeds and make a firm footing for livestock. Grasses with a large number of basal leaves are preferable; leaves are more nutritious and palatable than stems. When possible, include some grasses that will germinate quickly and make a heavy growth the first year. Always include legumes; they furnish protein and minerals and preserve the nitrogen in the soil. Plan the pasture mixture so as to make the grazing season as long as possible, Finally, a varied mixture will provide variety in the ration.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By W. L. Nelson, Rep. 8th Con. Dis.

President Coolidge has signed the Hawes-Cooper Convict Labor Bill. The law becomes operative in five years, at which time State legislatures will have an opportunity to enact legislation necessary to make the national act effective, thus keeping out prison-made goods from other States.

A big silk manufacturing concern with many customers in the best sugar regions, has written each member of congress asking for very much higher tariff on sugar. This firm, in urging higher tariff on sugar, very frankly says, "we, in turn, will benefit by your action", but it might be asked where the average consumer would come in.

The new Congress, the 71st, will come in on March 4. In the House the Republicans will have 267 members, the Democrats 166, and the Farmer-Labor Party, one. Fifty-five of the Senators in the next Congress will be Republicans, 34 Democratic and one Farmer-Labor member, as in the House.

A few nights ago in a Washington theatre, friends of four convicted gamblers, who had gone to jail rather than "squeal", staged a midnight show with gate receipts of $5000. It is said that such a frolic, attended by so many bootleggers, gamblers, and underworld characters, was a novelty even for Washington, happy habitate of bootleggers and gamblers.

The oldest member of the House of Representatives is Major Stedman, a Representative from North Carolina, who served under Robert E. Lee, and who on January 29, was 88 years of age. If Major Stedman lives to complete the new term, for which he has been elected, he will be the oldest man to have served in Congress, exceeding the record of Sherwood of Ohio, who was 89 when he retired.

Congress has passed a bill to provide additional funds, spread over a five-year program, for vocational education in the various States.

The Federal Government's bill for rent in the District of Columbia is now $1,210,000 annually, and is on the increase.

The Federal Department of Roads has recommended 20 feet as being better than 18 feet for paving. A study should also be made to determine the effects of various vehicles on highways, nad especially the wear and tear caused by big busses and trucks.

The proposed Federal budget calls for $4,417,369,904. If you are an average citizen divide this by 120,000,000 and see what you pay in Federal taxes, "seen or unseen". If the head of an average family of five multiply by five and get the family Federal "contribution" for one year.

When Senator Curtis becomes Vice-President, he will have a new automobile which will reprseent the value of the present vice-presidential car and $5,000 in cash.

It is now known that in the last seven years the sum of $2,648,256,238 has, under Secretary Mellon, been given back to big taxpayers, in the for of "refunds, credits, or abatements". Much of this vast sum is dispensed in a manner that is practically secret, so far as the public is concerned. Since the repeal of the publicity feature of the Revenue Law, the Treasury Department is not compelled to disclose the names of those individuals and corporations granted tax refunds.

Another abuse of the present system is represented where employees in the Treasury Department resign and immediately become attorneys to practice before the dtpartment. The judiciary commitee tells of two such employes who resigned, engaged as attorneys for a steel corporation, brought claims against the Treasury and helped secure more than $50,000,000 for the Corporation. "We find", says the report, "that they tried this case before three employes of the bureau who were employes when these asssments were made. We find that this case was tried in secret, passed upon in sedret, and virtually paid in secret". To correct such conditions it is proposed to provide for public hearings on tax refunds in excess of $10,000. Under the present system, says Senator McKellar, "Those who are on the inside know how to get the returns. The way it is being conducted it is really a species of graft, obtained in secret, bartered for in secret, the money paid in secret and with Senate and House Committees flouted when they ask for information".

The House Committee on Immigration has approved a bill providing for the deportation of undesirable aliens.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Elisha Johnson who passed away January 6, 1929:

God's Golden Sun is shining
Upon our father's grave
The one we loved so dearly
And tried so hard to save.

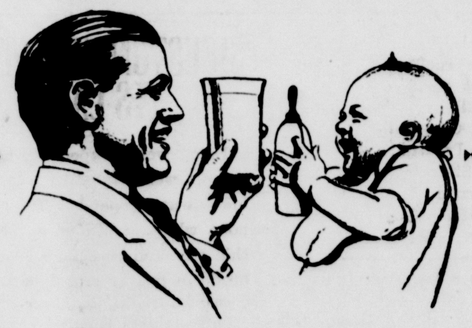
When we lost our father,
We lost our dearest friend,
We loved him and we miss him
And will until the end.

Sadly missed by
Wife and Children.

Plan to hatch your chicks early. Early hatching this spring means early maturity and early laying next fall when prices are highest. It also means marketing if broilers and roasters when prices are up. In the Northern States, March 1 is a good date to commence and May 15 a good date to complete hatching.

I have opened a watch, clock and Jewely Repair Shop in room next door to Schorle Bakery. I will appreciate your future patronage in this line of work with guaranteed lowest prices.

JOHNSON JEWELRY SHOP
Sikeston, Mo.



Here's How

Better health for you and for baby when he drinks your health and you drink his with our milk. Its purity is guarded closely at every step from the dairy to your home—a drink of health and happiness.

Phone 344
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

BULLDOG NEWS AND VIEWS

By Kemper Bruton

Perhaps the Blue Jays were a bit over confident! Huh?

And perhaps our girls were like that. Now girls, "don't be like that" up at Fulton.

The girls left for Fulton Wednesday morning to enter the annual William Woods College Tournament. They were scheduled to play Lexington, Mo., Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Good luck to them.

But while the girls are at Fulton the boys will have their own pow wow when they meet the Jackson Indians Friday night. Jackson has what is considered the best team in Southeast Missouri, so a good game is expected.

Cut out the snowballing in front of the building—somebody threw snow on Mr. Cunningham's car!

Rev. Bellanger, now carrying on a revival at the Christian church, will talk to the student body some time this week. His wife will sing.

C'mon—let's scalp some Injuns!"

Nuf sed!

Another student from Old Mexico, Senor Fernando Garza of Morelos, Coahuila, Mexico, enrolled Monday in the Chillicothe Business College selecting the Complete Business Course.

A St. Valentine's Gift That Will Please

The lasting quality of jewelry makes it an especially desirable St. Valentine's remembrance. So, if you would give a gift that is pleasing now and as the years go by is ever more treasured, then come here and select from our most complete display

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

MALONE THEATRE
7:00 O'clock Nightly

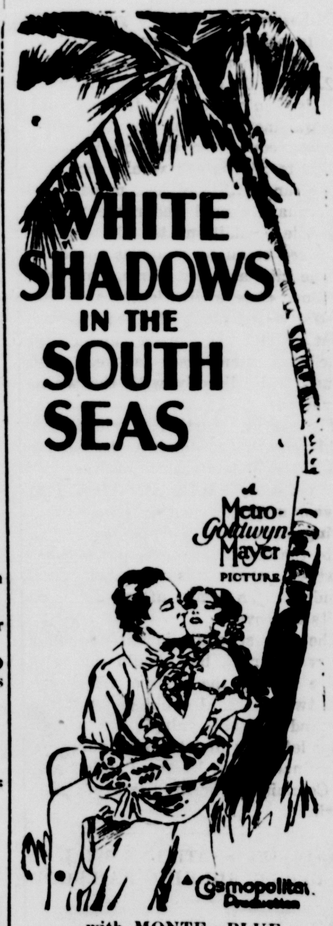
FRIDAY

One of Barthelmess' biggest hits—what more could you ask?

RICHARD BARTHELMESS with BETTY COMPSON
The most stirring sea story ever screened.
Charley Chase Comedy—"OFF TO BUFFALO" and REVIEW in colors
2:30 to 6:30 Admission 10c & 25c
Evenings—7:00 O'clock
Admission 15c and 35c

SATURDAY
TOM TYLER in
"Terror Mountain"
A rip-roaring western. Episode No. 2 of "EAGLE OF THE NIGHT". The novel sensation! Now a wonder film!
Matinee—3 o'clock. Adm. 10c & 25c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:30
Admission 15c & 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY
The novel sensation—now a wonder film!



with MONTE BLUE
Unique! Romantic! Stirring! Filmed in the South Seas. Two years to make!
Comedy—"CAMPUS CARMEN"
LATEST NEWS REEL
Matinee—3:00 O'clock
Admission 10c and 25c
Evenings—7 o'clock. Adm. 10c & 35c
WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY—One Day Only
POLA NEGRI and NILS ASTHER in
"THE LOVE OF AN ACTRESS"
Pola's supreme dramatic portrayal! See Nils Asther as the lover. Beautiful costumes.
Also NEWS and ODDITIES
Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY
LEW CODY and AILEEN PRINGLE in
"A SINGLE MAN"
Come on, join the party of flaming youth!
Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Bebe Daniels in "WHAT A NIGHT" and Emil Jannings in "THE SINS OF HIS FATHER"

Notice of Administration

Notice is hereby given, That Letters of Testamentary on the estate of F. M. Sikes, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 26th day of January, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

JENNIE SIKES, Executor.

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

In Every Walk of Life

In every walk of life, we are in a position to render a needed and economical service. We take old footwear that seems to be past useful service and make it good for many more weeks.

Ables Shoe Shop

The Co-Workers met Thursday afternoon in the Methodist church parlors. The afternoon was spent in tacking comforts.

If you have use for some money, I can make you a loan on your household goods, payable monthly.—John G. Powell, Sikeston Trust Bldg., phone 538.

Avin Kinder of Cape Girardeau assisted The Herald force this Thursday during the illness of editor Clint H. Denman.

Mrs. A. B. Skillman, who has been in St. Louis for the past ten days, returned Thursday. Mrs. Vigal returned with her for a visit in Sikeston.

City of Sikeston Statement of Receipts and Disbursements. Period July 1st, 1928 to December 31, 1928

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

Balance Cash on hand July 1st, 1928		$ 60.96
Add Cash Receipts:		
Real Estate Taxes	$15,232.69	
Personal Taxes	6,433.69	
Poll Taxes	378.00	
Merchants' Taxes	1,171.76	
	$23,216.14	
Cemetery Taxes	$ 185.00	
Sewer Taps	60.00	
Auto License	1,883.50	
Merchants' License	5,123.50	
Dog License	97.00	
Interest and Clerk Cost	489.56	
Collector's Commissions	136.64	
Water Bills Collected	5,944.59	
Water Equipment Sold	403.40	
Interest on Daily Bank Balances	13.97	
Police Fines	758.30	
Miscellaneous Income	575.50	
Graves Sold	100.00	
Building Permits	46.00	
Street Oiling	2.447.12	
		$41,480.22
		$41,541.18
Less Cash Disbursements:		
Administration Expense	$4,031.10	
Police and Fire	2,396.08	
Street Lighting	1,722.95	
Streets and Sewers	7,671.70	
Charities	24.85	
Parks and Recreation	142.91	
Water Department Expense	4,731.79	
Cemetery Upkeep	176.35	
Meter Deposits Returned	47.50	
		$20,945.23
Balance Cash as per books—Dec. 31, 1928		$20,595.95
Outstanding Warrants Dec. 31, 1928		52.69

SINKING FUND

Balance Cash on hand July 1st, 1928		$4,294.75
Add Cash Receipts:		
Interest on Daily Bank Balances	$ 23.03	23.03
		$4,317.78
Less Disbursements:		
Interest on Bonds	2,467.62	2,467.62
Balance Cash as per books Dec. 31, 1928		$1,850.16
Bonded Indebtedness, December 31, 1928:		
Water Works Bonds 5%		$16,500.00
Street Improvement Bonds 5%		8,000.00
Fire Department Bonds 6%		22,000.00
Sanitary Sewer Bonds 5%		82,000.00
General Revenue Bond 6%		6,000.00

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

THE MAJESTIC CAFE

NEXT DOOR TO VAN DYKE STUDIO

Is Now Open and Doing Business

Short Orders, Hot and Cold Sandwiches
Pies, Pastries, Cakes

HOT AND COLD DRINKS, CANDY, CIGARETTES

We Ask You to Visit Us--Try Our Home Cooking

SIKESTON NOW HAS AIRCRAFT COMPANY

With the arrival here Sunday evening of a Waco bi-plane, the Boyer Aircraft Corporation had its beginning in reality as well as on paper. Leonard McMullin and an independent pilot, Mr. Sater of St. Louis, left that city at 3 p. m. Sunday and arrived here at 5:25. Will Rodgers might have said "we bucked a head wind all the way down", but McMullin indciated that they had to fly out of their course several times to dodge fogs. The boys landed on the Greer farm north of the city without mishap, and the plane was later transferred to the Fair Grounds, where a temporary hanger is being constructed. A level plot of ground is very much desired by the corporation at a nominal rental. It would be leased for a period of five years with option to buy, according to Boyer.

Soon after landing here the engine was removed and a practically new Curtis motor, taken from the Curtis-Jenny plane purchased last fall, was installed.

"It is now possible to buy many airplane parts from a certain well-known mail order house", according to Boyer. "The company in its new spring catalog lists everything from flying togs to wing struts, so your next airplane can come through the post office". He also hinted at some rather ambitious plans for the young aircraft company, but said they were still in the making.

1600 BABY CHICKS RECEIVED AT POST OFFICE THIS WEEK

Exactly three thousand two hundred tiny "yaller chicken legs" were received at the Post Office during the week. Whether or not all of them will complete the journey to the frying pan is of course not known, but from the looks of them, the chicks seemed a healthy lot of youngsters. F. L. Gross hauled away five boxes, each containing 100 of fluffy Rhode Island Reds, to his farm east of town, and Ray S. Taylor received 10 boxes. A neighbor received another box of the same shipment, to run the total to 1600.

EXECUTORS NAMED IN DR. E. J. MALONE ESTATE

A thorough search of the personal papers of the late E. J. Malone did not result in the finding of a will up to Thursday evening. Earl Malone, Jr., and Lyle Malone have been named executors of the estate, and the necessary papers have been filed.

Library Receives 300 Books

Three large boxes of books were received by the Public Library the first of this week, from a New Jersey library. The gift was arranged under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Brenton and includes fiction, poetry, history and miscellaneous books.

If you have use for some money, I can make you a loan on your household goods, payable monthly.—John G. Powell, Sikeston Trust Bldg., phone 538.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of E. J. Malone, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of Fbruary, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to us for allowance, within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Earl J. Malone, Jr., and C. L. Malone,
Administrators.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge

SHE

Expects Flowers on St. Valentine's Day

So why not send her the best? You do not even have to spend the time selecting the flowers you wish to give, if you are in a hurry. Just

PHONE 192

your choice and we will see to it that your order is filled carefully and delivered promptly.

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

SENATE ENGROSSES ROAD BOND BILL

A wire to C. D. Matthews, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, Thursday noon, substantiated a telephone conversation with highway headquarters in Jefferson City a few hours previously, saying that the Senate engrossed the Road Bond measure as written, and that it would come to a vote Friday morning at 11:00 o'clock. Every amending clause is nullified by this action, and the bill will pass the Senate as written originally. The House of Representatives were still debating the measure.

FORMER C'STON MAN HIT BY AUTO IN DETROIT DIES. SERVICES HELD WED.

Will Daniels, of Charleston, and former Kroger store employe here, died Sunday morning in a Detroit, Mich. hospital, two hours after his skull had been crushed when he was knocked against a light standard by an auto. The accident happened about midnight Saturday, when Daniels was crossing a street.

His wife became alarmed when he did not come home from work at his usual time and word of his whereabouts was still lacking Sunday morning. On Monday, however, she saw an account of the accident in a paper and identified the body which was being held in the city morgue, as that of her husband.

The body of the deceased arrived in Sikeston on the evening Sunnyland Tuesday and was taken to Charleston by the Lair Company of that city. Services were conducted at the Catholic church at 8 o'clock with interment in the Charleston cemetery. His wife, three brothers, Tom, Ollie and John, and four sisters, survive.

Miss Maude Herring, principal of the local grade schools, is a cousin of Mrs. Daniels.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

The man in the ten-gallon cowboy hat is not President Coolidge as some surmise. He is none other than Rev. O. P. Bellanger, evanglist at the Christian church.

And speaking of the church and of revivals, brings to mind the fact that it must be rather hard to "hit the sawdust trail" when the walks near the Christian church more resembled a floodway. Another such mess exists on Malone Avenue from the corner of Dye's filling station to The Herald office.

Engineer Berthe, of Charleston, speaking before the Lions Club yesterday noon, illustrated that a man can still speak in the language of a gentleman and drive home some mighty hard blows—verbally. Said he, in speaking about the army engineers, 615 of which, he said, closed their ears to the suggestions of 250,000 civilian engineers. "They are, you know, educated at public expense, and are made gentlemen by act of Congress". Wow!

Mrs. H. C. Cathey of Canalou was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. 341 North Street.

Judge T. B. Dudley has been conducting Probate Court at Benton since Monday.

Mrs. John Simlar attended the funeral of Gilbert Roberts at Benton, Wednesday.

Miss Garden left for the St. Louis markets Tuesday to buy her Spring stock of millinery.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Harry Dudley Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce were over-night guests at the Wallace Applegate home.

Mesdames T. C. McClure and W. H. Sikes were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Thursday afternoon.

FOR SALE—½ acre with two houses and outbuildings. Close in. Price reasonable. Inquire at Standard.

Mrs. Ben Welter returned Wednesday afternoon from the St. Louis markets, where she had been to buy her Spring supply for the Elite Hat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Keller of Mt. Vernon, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Keller of this city Tuesday and Wednesday. The latter moved to Park avenue in one of the Ned Matthews houses Thursday morning.

Mrs. A. M. Huters and daughter, Lynnette, of Santa Monica, Calif., will arrive in Sikeston Friday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Huters Friday. Mrs. Huters and Mrs. Gus Martin will entertain Friday at the home of Mrs. Huters Friday evening complimentary to Mrs. Huters of California.

Blankets, Comforters and Bedding

The time of times to buy a supply of bedding, for we are offering our entire stock at prices very close to cost. Check up on your needs and take advantage of this offering.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Wool Nap Double Blankets	**$2.98**
Single Blankets	**78c**
Full Size Bed Comforts	**$1.98**

32 in. Stripe Flannels, all wool, fast colors 48c per yard

45 Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

Mrs. Bettie Matthews and Miss DeGuire drove to Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon to visit Mrs. J. L. Matthews, who is a patient in the St. Francis Hospital.

If you have use for some money, I can make you a loan on your household goods, payable monthly.—John G. Powell, Sikeston Trust Bldg., phone 538.

James B. Janett, of Rockford, Ill., Verner F. Eicholtz of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Anthony Israelian of Palmer, Mass., graduates of the St Louis School of Aeronautics at Lampert Field, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne at the editor's home Wednesday night. The three men are licensed pilots, and continued their journey to Brownsville, Texas the morning following.

Lindsay R. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Dodge of Route 2, Sikeston, who enlisted in the army last August is now a member of Company F 3rd Infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn. The Captain of Company F writes that Mr. Dodge is making a splendid soldier. Also, he is an outstanding athlete taking a prominent part in baseball, basketball and football.

CLIFFORD BYRD

Clifford Byrd, born in Charleston, September 6, 1923, died Tuesday, February 5 at the age of five years and nine months. His mother, Mrs. Byron Byrd, preceeded him in death two years. She died January 1, 1927. The deceased is survived by his father, Byron Byrd, one sister, Edith, and his grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Callahan.

Funeral services were conducted at Memorial Park by the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday. Interment in charge of Albritton.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, Lula B. Tally and L. C. Tally, her husband, by their certain Deed of Trust dated the 1st day of December, 1928 and recorded in the Recorder's office of Scott County, at Deed Book 56 page 569, conveyed to the undersigned H. C. Blanton all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described Real Estate situated in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, viz:

One acre of land, more or less, described as follows: Commencing at a rock, the Northwest Corner of United States Private Survey No. Thirty-two (32) in Township Twenty-six (26) North of Range Fourteen (14) East of the 5th Principal Meridian, thence in an Easterly direction on the North line of said Survey 209 feet to a point, thence in a Southerly direction parallel with the West line of said Survey 209 feet to a point, thence in a Westerly direction parallel with the North line of said Survey 209 feet to a point in the West line of said Survey 32, on Kingshighway, thence North on the West line of said Survey 209 feet to the place of beginning.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed described, and whereas said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will proceed to sell the above described Real Estate at the Court House Door in the Town of Benton, in the County of Scott State aforesaid, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, on **Saturday the 2nd day of March, 1929** between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

H. C. BLANTON,
Trustee.

Dated this 6th day of Feb., 1929.
First pub. Feb. 8, '29

You Should See This Sale of Every Kitchen Utensil

It is not only a sale that will save you money on things you are planning to buy, but it will also suggest many items that will save you work, yet cost but little to have.

Should you wish any items delivered, phone 271 and your order will receive prompt attention.

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

With the Red Cross emergency fund exhausted since Monday, February 4, and with from four to six calls, letters and notes for relief coming to the attention to the Mayor Ed Fuchs daily, we still see solicitors for half a dozen "charity" organizations asking for donations on the streets of Sikeston. As a matter of form, if nothing more, the city police should be instructed to examine the papers of each and every solicitor, beggar or whatnot who attempts to ply his or her trade locally. We do not oppose worthwhile organizations and we feel sure that bonded or appointed solicitors for various national organizations will not object to showing their papers of authority to solicit. We do object, however, to giving to unauthorized beggars when funds are so badly needed here at home. To quote an instance, last Thursday morning, a woman solicitor had made the rounds with the usual tambourine, and entered a local filling station. She was met there by a husky, sturdy man who had been loafing there for several hours. He pocketed the money, placed the tambourine and the lady's hat and black coat in a grip, handed her a street outfit, and they departed in the general direction of Memphis.

• • • •

There may be some team at Fulton that can beat our girls' basketball team on the court, but we doubt if any of them can beat the Sikeston team for good looks.

• • • •

There are times for all things except death and that is the one thing that we cannot escape. To be prepared is the one great question that agitates most of us. The older one grows, the less the fear and dread that goes with death. After the turn to the shady side of the alloted three score and ten, one is often given to retrospect and to the many things that might have been. With young people, the thought of old age seldom comes to them, but we old fellows often let our minds turn back to our youth.

• • • •

With a local company taking steps to enter the airplane business, Sikeston can make up its mind within the next four years to beg, buy or steal a municipal landing field, if the first venture is successful, and it has every reason to be so. We hope Messrs. Boyer and McMullin can duplicate the fete of two Marshall, Mo., boys, who started on a shoe string several years ago, and last year were reported doing a million dollar business. They have a dozen or more ships, they build air craft commercially, they instruct and train pilots and they haul passengers. Luck to you boys.

• • •

Great Britain breeds diplomats. In the current issue of the Literary Digest J. Ramsey MacDonald, Labor party leader and former Prime Minister of that nation comments upon the possibility of war between the United States and England, and the discussion finally centers about the proposed cruiser bill now pending in Washington. Says this man: "I will not commit myself. If I did, it would properly be resented" and again, "if I may be permitted, as an outsider to venture an opinion, I would say that its completion (the proposed cruiser bill) would seriously affect the standing of the country which originated the Kellogg Pact". The two passages might well be incorporated in a text on diplomacy and tact, for in both he does commit himself, and in each he states more clearly than is indicated on the surface of things, the position of England regarding an adequate navy for the United States.

• • • •

At times it certainly pays to advertise. The Standard of last Friday carried a paragraph reflecting on the condition of the post office lobby and Wednesday morning an inspector out of St. Louis ordered a new floor laid, and work started immediately.

• • • •

Caution and judgment should be used by parents with their children after having bad colds and flu. Many children have had to go back to bed and close attention given to avoid pneumonia. Keep them in the house, keep them warm and keep their feet dry is our advice.

The editor of this paper has talked home gardens, and the like, until we really believe in them. We hope we can have an experimental plot in our back yard where cost of production can be figured with net results at the close of the season. We shall not pledge ourself on the proposition, but we will try to interest the Missus in this garden plot, buy the seed, furnish the tools and advice, and let her do the work, and we will report progress from time to time.

• • • •

While the snow fall of Sunday night did not remain with us for any length of time, it did much good to the wheat fields as it settled and packed the dirt around the roots.

• • •

An editor, as defined by the Monett Times, is one who gives hundreds of dollars' worth of free publicity to a public enterprise and then is expected to smile and say nothing when that part of which brings in any cash is given to someone else who has not had any hand in making it a success.—Missouri Notes in K. C. Times.

• • • •

There is one tried and proved method of accomplishing anything, of getting anywhere—and that is to have a definite plan to follow—and follow it. Especially is this applicable to those who would be a success in a financial way. They must adopt a carefully laid out plan and follow it. Of the utmost importance in this plan is the protection of your credit. Without credit no man or business can hope to get very far. Meeting obligations promptly, as promised, is the real foundation upon which to build a credit rating of value in commercial affairs. Without a definite financial plan we are drifting aimlessly upon the sea of life, without sail or rudder.

WITH OUR SICK

We are glad to report Mrs. R. C. Finley has recovered from an attack of the flu.

Mrs. G. J. Layton and Jessie Layton are both sick with the flu.

Little Phil Bowman's condition continues the same.

Little Catherine Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne, is still sick with bronchitis.

Miss Amy Allen returned to her duties at the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., Tuesday.

Harry Dudley is down again with the flu.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton with Mrs. O. M. Arthur president, in charge. The Auxiliary will send a box of home-made candy to the Veterans Hospital at Excelsior Springs this Saturday. Notice will be given in The Standard where the next meeting will be held.

The Rye Straw Storekeeper has built a tin air-passage around the flue in the ceiling. He says it is to let out the ignorance.—Commercial Appeal.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

There are now two eligible young men about town with the fuzzy down on their upper lip and both are light complected men. We trust they will fare better than did Cousin Plea, who some time ago had an experience with dying his hirsute adornment a darker color. We are told that this beauty specialist promised faithfully to comply with his wishes had him recline in her chair while she smoothed and blended in the "dye". Finally she rubbed the "surplus dye" from his lip and lo! hair remover had erased every trace of Pleas'-nurseling.

A certain married man in town had a cold recently and traces of fever. His wife became much alarmed and continued throughout the day to take his temperature, until the poor man was frantic. Finally his wife had to dash over to the neighbors for something or other, but not before she jabbed the thermometer into his mouth. In her absence, the husband held the instrument near the stove and quickly crawled back into bed at the first signs of his wife's return. Imagine her alarm when the latest reading gave him a temperature of 109 plus.

We see where Gov. Caulfield may visit Mr. Hoover when the latter is installed March 4. The Governor we are told will take his whole kaboodle otherwise known as his staff of colonels, which automatically excludes Herb's idea of a "quiet inauguration".

Perk up you disgruntled high school students who can't wait until graduation time. A Mister William Cullen Kemp, who died last Sunday has been a student of Columbia University, New York, for the past 60 years. In that length of time, he acquired twelve official degrees and the under grads tacked on another which they called "D. P. M.", Doctor of Perpetual Motion.

The Standard broke into the Missouri Notes column twice in the February 6 issue of the K. C. Times which is not so bad for a "one horse paper" of which the editorial staff does everything from running the press to gathering items for the society notes section. Now of course, we appreciate getting our stuff to K. C. T. readers in bootleg fashion, but we also sell direct.

Our hear all, see all reporter notes where one teacher from Nashville, Tenn., was seen to crawl out of a first floor window of the school building Wednesday evening, showing deep and lasting interest in her work, but evidently she did not carry the key to the situation.

The Devil's Bible, reputed to be the largest in the world, is in the National Library at Stockholm. The pages are about three feet high and 20 inches wide. The book was written and illuminated by hand in Bohemia about the year 1200.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of Brother Elas J. Malone, Sr., who died February 3, 1929.

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received a his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

'And whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved and respected brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Orded; therefore be it

Resolved, that Sikeston Lodge No. 310, A. F. & M. of Sikeston, Mo., in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

R. E. BAILEY
W. C. BOWMAN
M. A. ARTERBURN
Committee

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Teatime Costumes

Afternoon Frocks of Formal Tendencies Rely Upon Color and Detail for Their Effectiveness

THE afternoon frock that goes to teas and luncheons is growing more formal and more feminine in its details. There is a smartness about these semi-formal frocks that gives them an air of sophistication—despite their effort to appear simple and youthful.

The present day mode, with its flares and flounces, its peplums and draperies, its bows and bustles, lends a charming air of femininity to the mode and is best reflected in the frocks of formal tendencies. The sports costumes alone achieve a simplicity of outline. All other fashions are distinctly full of fascinatingly different treatment.

The variety and beauty of the fabrics alone might be responsible for the interest shown the formal afternoon gown. This fact, coupled with the possibilities for individualism, has resulted in costumes of inspired beauty and chic.

Velvets are lovely for the formal afternoon modes in their transparent weaves. The plain velvets are of course the accepted choice with black a leading favorite. Broadcloths in their shining beauty, too, exert a strong appeal while all-over laces, lustrous satins and the stiff, heavy silks such as moiré, faille, and peau de soie all lend distinction to the formality of the mode.

These fabrics lend themselves to the important style of dipping hemline in the back, or in the softer fabrics, to intricate draping.

Colors are important and the light shades are attempting to obtain the popularity of black and the darker wood tones. Pale blue crepe de chine has been chosen by Alice White, with pleated flounces, and smart accessories to add to its charm in First National's "Naughty Baby."

Candies for your
St. Valentine Sweetheart

Choosing candies for your sweetheart or for any other you wish to remember on St. Valentine's Day is a real pleasure if you come here. You have so many beautiful adorned hart shaped boxes filled with most delicious candies, from which to choose.

[PHONE YOUR CHOICE TO 152 IF YOU CANNOT SPARE THE TIME]

75c to $4.50

The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

"NAUGHTY BABY"
will be shown at
--THE--
Malone Theatre
Wednesday, Feb. 27th

Florida Strawberries, quart	50c
Iceberg Head Lettuce, lb.	18c
Potatoes, per peck, 15 lbs.,	24c
Grape Fruit, 54 size, each	10c
Celery, large stalks, each	11c
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lbs. bulk for	57c
Sugar, Domino cane, 25 lb. cloth bag	$1.50
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
Kidney Beans, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
Campbells Pork and Beans, 3 for	28c
Pet Milk, small cans 5c, tall cans	10c
Jello, all flavors, 3 pkgs. for	22c
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. can	47c
Morning Joy Coffee, 1 lb. can	48c
H & K Coffee, 1 lb, can	47c
P & G Soap, 10 bars for	36c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars for	20c
Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars for	22c
Star Naptha Powder, 3 pkgs. for	10c
Nucoa Nut Oleomargarine, lb.	27c
Silver Nut Oleomargarine, lb.	18c

Meat Market

Pure Lard, lb.	13c
Kreg's Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or whole	24c
Armours Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or whole	22c
Fresh Pork Hams, ½ or whole, lb.	23c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, whole, lb.	18c
Pork Chops, lb.	26c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	20c

GEARLESS CAR ON DISPLAY IN ENGLAND

A godsend to the motorist—the "gearless" car—being displayed at the Olympia motor show at Olympia, England. Its speed is adjusted by a small "control" on the steering wheel, being operated by Miss Kitty Brunnell.

STARTING MOTOR DURING WINTER

Main Trouble Is That Gasoline Does Not Vaporize Readily Enough.

Of course the principal difficulty in starting a car when it is cold is that the gasoline does not vaporize readily and combine with air into a combustible mixture. Understanding this, do not wear out the storage battery with the starter or your patience with the crank handle in a fruitless endeavor to start something. Use your head instead of your arms. It will start easier, for neither headstrong nor armstrong starters are worthwhile.

Open Choking Device.

As soon as the engine starts it is very important that the choking device be opened partially, depending upon the temperature until the engine heats up, and then fully opened. Otherwise the excess of gasoline will cause the engine to run sluggishly. Indeed, it may load up the cylinders with such a mixture that the engine may stop again. This in turn will make it harder to start the engine than before. Do not close the choker again if the engine stops from this cause. Get as much air in as possible while you crank the engine and thus approximate a correct mixture.

If using of the choker device fails to start the engine the only thing left to do is to apply heat to the intake manifold. You may pour a little hot water over the manifold. The intake will get warm enough this way in a little while. But a surer way is to wrap a cloth about the manifold and empty the teakettle slowly upon it. Extreme care must be taken not to get any water on the high tension ignition terminals or in the float chamber of the carburetor. Water will not pass through the spray nozzle and a tiny globule will stick there and hold back the gasoline.

Warming Device.

Practically all modern carburetors have some sort of warming device to heat the gasoline and air entering the mixing chamber. Some get air from a stove or hot-air furnace attached to the exhaust pipe and some depend on hot water from the cooling system. Neither of these will get into action, however, until after the engine has been running some time and will not help the cold morning troubles of the owner. If there is a hot water jacket on the carburetor, persons who drain the cooling system on cold nights will aid starting materially if they fill the radiator with hot water in the morning just before it is time to start the engine. This warms the entire engine, so that condensation is not likely to occur.

It Is Not Necessary to Prime Gas Tank by Hand

The idea that when one runs out of gas and the vacuum tank has run dry, it is necessary to prime it by hand, is erroneous, according to a factory authority. A knowledge of how to refill the tank without leaving the driver's seat will save time and effort. Here's how: Turn off the ignition and throttle down, then step on the starter and turn the engine over a dozen times.

This creates sufficient vacuum to draw gas from the gas tank to the vacuum tank, and fills it up, ready to go as soon as the ignition and gas are turned on again.

Millions of Spark Plugs Are Now Used Every Year

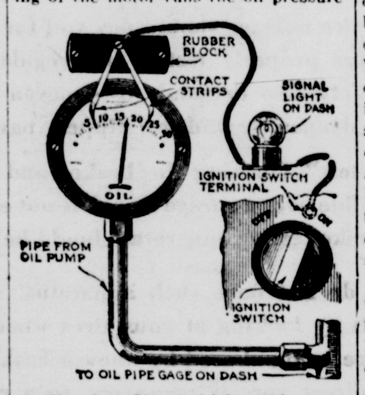
The 22,000,000 cars in operation in the United States travel approximately 220,000,000,000 miles annually based on an estimate of 10,000 miles per car per year. These cars use 65,000,000 spark plugs a year. This means that one plug is used for every 3,384 miles a car travels.

Warning Signal Light Attached to Oil Gauge

While the oil gauge on the dash indicates plugged oil pipes by registering excessive pressure, or oil-pump failure by a low pressure reading, you may not happen to look at the gauge. The illustration shows how to install an electric indicator lamp that will immediately call your attention to any oil failure in case you do not notice the warning of the oil gauge.

Procure an extra oil gauge and mount it on the back of the dash. Remove the glass. Mount a fiber or rubber block just above the gauge and on it fit a couple of light brass fingers arranged to make contact with the gauge pointer. The proper settings will, of course, depend on the characteristics of your particular car.

Wire a dash indicator lamp as shown. When the ignition is turned on the bulb will light until the starting of the motor runs the oil pressure up to the regular running point. If anything goes wrong with the oiling system, the gauge pointer will touch one of the fingers and the light will flash a warning.—Popular Science Monthly.



A Warning Signal Light, Wired as Shown in This Diagram, May Save Damage to Your Motor.

Auto Stopped Instantly With Original Device

A device which the inventor holds will save human life by stopping an automobile almost instantly has been perfected and a patent for it has been sought by Pasquale Strano.

The mechanism, the inventor says, can be applied to any car. It stops the vehicle, he declares, by dropping under the rear wheels a chock, or shoe, the sole of which is fitted with a cork pad to prevent skidding. The shoes, which weigh about eight pounds, are fastened on a pair of rocker arms integral with the chassis. They are wedge shaped, and the points pass under the wheels. The wheels cannot pass over the chocks, Strano asserts, because the top surfaces of the shoes are fitted with rollers on which the wheels revolve if power is applied before the chocks are pulled up.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

On the highways and in politics, detours are the order of the day.

• • •

If the accidents caused by road hogs injured only road hogs, it wouldn't be so bad.

• • •

Another good way to acquire a vocabulary is to try making the old tires last through the winter.

• • •

Now that gear shifting is to be made easy, perhaps the automotive engineers will devise a silencer for brakes.

• • •

German railway car manufacturers who turned to making automobiles to save their profits have found the venture a failure.

• • •

A partially clogged fuel line will permit the car to run up to certain speeds, then a popping noise starts in the carburetor.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

The farming outlook for 1929 presents rather gloomy prospects, especially in the low rich lands that have until the past two years, yielded such abundant crops. The heavy rains of 1927-'28 overflowing the ditches ruined the farmers in low land country. This evil could be remedied if the men who own vast quantities of this land would only go together and appropriate part of the money, then the course would assist in cutting these ditches deeper, that causes the floods that cover these lands. In 1926 we farmed about 70 acres of land in a portion of what is known the 800, and made from 90 to 75 bushels of corn an acre. Some was never plowed but once. The last two years, we haven't raised feed for our stock on account of the heavy rains filling the too shallow ditches and causing them to run out over the farms. If we could have a good season these same farmers would make good, get out of debt and have something besides. As it is, the land owners don't derive enough from the crops raised to keep their taxes paid. There was a third more wheat sowed this year than the past two years. The rain and freezes have been awful hard on the wheat crop. Cotton alone stands king in this district. While a gambling crop, it certainly saved the situation for this part of the country and a much larger acreage will be planted next year.

E. P. Coleman has rented the Texhorn farm of a hundred or more acres, the Billy Graham farm and Mose Schaffer farm. This will be put in cotton or part will. Mr. Dunlap, manager of the Coleman Cotton Gin, will superintend Coleman's cotton plantation. He has had a great deal of experience in the South and will prove an efficient superintendent.

The result of too bright car lights and failure on the part of the driver to put on the dimmers, caused another serious accident on highway 61, about six miles south of Sikeston Sunday night at about 8 o'clock, when a coupe driven by some tourists from Arkansas, ran into a car driven by a man named Wren. The lights on Wren's car blinded the driver of the Arkansas car, causing the Wren car to be struck and thrown over into the floodways. The motor in the car was completely torn out and the rest of the car completely demolished. Wren's leg was broken and badly crushed. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story came along and helped to get the man out from beneath the car. The occupants of the Arkansas car escaped serious injuries.

The high school faculty, with all the teachers in the consolidated district, attended teachers' meeting at New Madrid last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Russell Stone of Sikeston was the guest of relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story spent Sunday in East Prairie with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters have moved into the Tom Brooks house for a short time.

The Matthews boys won another game over Canalou Wednesday night of last week. The girls lost.

Granville Mainord of New Madrid was here Monday.

Shap Hunter of Sikeston was a business visitor here Monday.

Rev. Dennis of Cape Girardeau motored here Sunday morning to fill his regular appointment.

The W. B. A. will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:00 o'clock. Each member urged to be present.

Rayon or artificial silk must be carefully laundered. It should always be washed in lukewarm water with soapsuds. Pure soap should be used. The fabric should not be rubbed, but squeezed and rinsed repeatedly until clean. Rough finger nails or rings worn on the fingers while washing may tear wet rayon articles. After laundering the garment should be spread out to dry. Under no circumstances should it be hung from a line with clothespins. In ironing care must be taken to avoid too hot an iron; medium heat is best for rayon.

If it has been decided to plant clover, the next question is, "Which clover?" Where the soil is sour and liming not practicable, alsike clover is advised; it will make only one cutting but usually a good one. Sweet clover needs limed land, which is supplied gratis from the Mississippi north and west to the semi-arid country, and if grazing is wanted or the crop is to be turned under for corn, you can't do better than to plant sweet clover. In the East also sweet clover does well, but the land may have to be limed. For hay or to maintain soil fertility in a rotation, nothing beats red clover. It makes better hay than sweet clover and yields more than alsike, but must have better soil.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

E. R. Putnam made a business rip to St. Louis Saturday.

Mrs. Donahue of Parma is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Doss.

G. W. Buchanan was in St. Louis Friday and Saturday on business.

Miss Lorene Hamby spent the week-end with homefolks at Morley.

Mrs. Wm. Wyke of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Lemons.

Roger Rhodes and Clement Koerber drove to St. Louis for the week-end.

Miss Frieda Smith and S. S. Barnes were in Cape Girardeau this week-end.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons and Mrs. Melton Cope were Sikeston visitors, Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Nenistedt and Mrs. E. R Putnam shopped in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Miss Margaret Williams, who is employed in St. Louis, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. Maggie Dickerson has returned to her home, after a month's visit in St. Louis with a daughter.

Rev. Montgomery of Cape Girardeau was here Wednesday to see Rev. Doss, who is ill with influenza.

Ross Lemons and Harry Powell Stubbs were home this week-end. They are in school at Cape Girardeau.

Miss Dora Bradley has entered Cape Girardeau Business College and will complete her business course that she started in Oklahoma.

Another false rumor has been nailed. Friday night the doctor was seen going into the home of Fletcher Henstep with his large hand-satchel. Soon loud noises like hammering and sawing were heard, and the report at once gained credence that an operation was being performed on Fletcher. This, of course, caused our citizenry to remain awake and wonder who would take his place after he died. But, after all, on closer investigation early next morning it was found that the noise was being made by none other than Fletch's brother-in-law upholstering one of the old company beds.—Commercial Appeal

BABY CHICKS

CHIX C. O. D. from matured year old hens laying over 50 per cent this January. Utility, per 100. All Leghorns $11; Rocks, Reds, Bf. Orps., Wyands, $13; Asst'd. $8; Heavies $10. Send 1c per chick. Bal. C. O. D. 100 per cent alive. Catalog free. Standard Egg Farms, Box 125, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
run Feb. 8-15-22.

Sulphur is one of the oldest of known substances. The ancient Egyptians used it in painting their inscriptions.

JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440. tf.

WANTED—Good used wagon scales. —E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED—A good used office desk. Small size. Phone 1 or call in at the H & M Store.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in good repairs.—Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Blodgett, Mo. 2w.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter St., phone 453.

FOR RENT—One 4-room house, centrally located. C. F. McMullin estate. See J S Kevil tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home. East Center Street. Phone 237.

FOR SALE—3 pool tables, good condiition and sold reasonable. Apply to J. F. Smoot, Lilbourn, Mo. 3tpd.

WANTED—To sell or trade a 9-room modern home with one acre of ground for a small home. Call 109. —The Gresham's. tf.

FOR RENT—My home in Sikeston at 315 William Street. Six rooms, basement and attic. All modern.—M. E. Montgomery, Benton, Mo.

FOR RENT or SALE—Large, modern house furnished or partly furnished for renting to light housekeepers. Close in. Call phone 237. tf.

How Do You Select a Tire?

Here is the Right Way

FIRST—Find a reliable tire store like ours—for instance.

SECOND—Choose a recognized tire with a history of long mileage. We recommend Goodrich Water Cured Tires.

Phone 229

Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building — for Economical Transportation — CHEVROLET — Sikeston, Missouri

Highest Quality KROGER'S Lowest Prices

SPECIAL FEATURES

FLOUR
Gold Medal or Pillsbury
98 POUND SACK $3.65
COUNTRY CLUB 98 lb Sack $2.99
GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY 24 lb. Sack $1.01
COUNTRY CLUB 24 lb. Sack 87c

MILK Pet Wilson Country Club Carnation 3 CANS 25c — 3 TALL CANS 28c

Peanut Wafers lb.	17c	Kroger Soap Powder pkg.	16c
Bacon lb.	20c	Bananas 3 lbs.	25c
Bread 20 oz. loaf	8c	Oranges 252s	28c
Pancake Flour C.C. pkg.	10c	Apples good cooker lb.	6c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR Very Low Price PKG. 29c

CHOCOLATE Devils Food Bar Cake A real treat--Special 22c

Our Wide Open Policy and What it Means To You ~ And All of U.S.

. Our Policy of Co-operation .

THE splendid progress of the Missouri Pacific Lines in the last five years has been achieved very largely as a result of: First, the aggressive loyalty and endless, tireless effort on the part of our army of employes; Second, the co-operation and support of the public generally and the shipping and traveling public especially, and: Third, (made possible because of the former two things) the investment of many millions of dollars of new capital.

The new capital was obtained because of the increasing volume of traffic which justified it. And the increasing traffic is directly traceable to the work of our employes, adequate service and the confidence of the public. Both of these are, in large measure, a result of the "Wide Open Policy" that has been zealously maintained.

There can be nothing secret about the management or operation of railroads because of the regulation and supervision to which they are subjected by numerous governmental and official bodies such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, State Railroad Commissions and similar institutions. But we have not been content to merely say "the information is there and is available if the public wants it."

Ceaseless effort has been made to inform both our thousands of employes and the public. Every phase of the railroad business has been analyzed and broadcast. Our own forces are constantly combing our property for general, specific and miscellaneous information that will or might interest our own family members or our patrons and friends. Such information is carefully collected, intelligently analyzed and prepared in easily understandable form, and distributed voluntarily in every possible way.

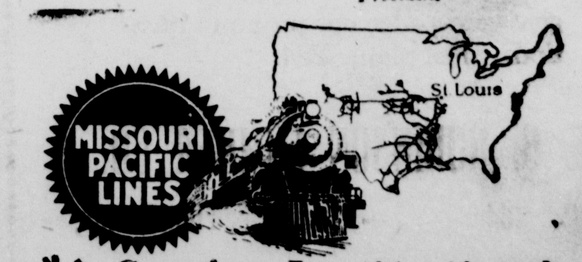
As a result of this policy our own employes are as well informed as any in the world and the public generally knows more about the Missouri Pacific Lines than is known of most such similar institutions. Confidence, co-operation and support have resulted—and those three reactions on the part of our patrons and our own family members have made possible the development of the Missouri Pacific Lines into one of the outstanding railroads of the world.

The Missouri Pacific has welcomed and encouraged the public to come to some of us with any and all questions relating to transportation. If the individual Missouri Pacific man or woman approached doesn't know the answer to your question he will get in touch with or put you in touch with someone in our organization that does know it.

We are most happy in the knowledge of the achievements already accomplished and it is a real pleasure to bestow the credit for the advancement where that credit belongs. We have by no means reached the limit of our development. We expect to continue leading the Parade of Progress.

I solicit your co-operation and support.

President



"A Service Institution"

NOW OPEN!

Crain's Barbeque

THERE'S NONE CAN TOUCH OURS

CRAIN BROTHERS
TEXACO CORNER

REVIVAL AUDIENCE CONTINUE TO INCREASE"—BELLANGER

The number in attendance at the Christian Church Revival, started last Sunday morning, continued to increase each evening this week, according to Rev. Bellanger.

Yesterday morning the Evangelist spoke before the high school assembly, following which Mr. and Mrs. Bellanger sang two selections, which were well received. The subject Thursday night's meeting was "Charity, What Is It?", Friday night "God's Eternal Warning; Sunday morning, "Prayer", and that evening "Woman's Price". A special invitation has been extended to high school students to attend the last mentioned meeting. Services are conducted each night with the exception of Saturday night.

National cash register, fine condition.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

RADIO—5-tube set, tubes, batteries and charger complete, cheap, will trade.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

NEW RECORDS THIS WEEK

Makin' Whoopee! (from "Whoopee")
Hungry Women (from "Whoopee")
.....Eddie Cantor

Carolina Moon
I Wish I Had Died in My Cradle (Before I Grew Up to Love You)
.....Gene Austin

I Faw Down An' Go Boom—Fox Trot
A Precious Little Thing Called Love—Fox Trot (from "Shopworn Angel")
....George Olsen and His Music

YOUNG' PLACES
West Malone Ave. Phone 192

RED CROSS FUNDS URGENTLY NEEDED

Red Cross funds for relief of local conditions was depleted last Monday morning, according to Clarence Vogelsang, assistant to the Chairman, E. C. Matthews. Yesterday, the latter issued a statement, given herewith, in which he states that conditions here warrant another drive for funds and that such a drive would be held Saturday.

The statement reads:

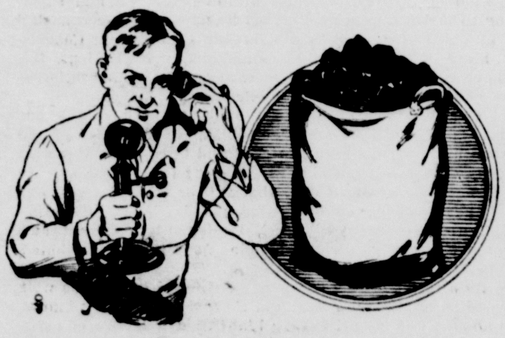
"Due to excessive sickness in Sikeston and vicinity and an urgent need for additional Red Cross help, the Sikeston Chapter of the American Red Cross is making an urgent appeal for donations to carry on its work of assistance for at least another two months. Our funds secured by Roll Call drive in November have been exhausted and if the Citizens of Sikeston will be considerate enough to make another donation we believe we can continue this assistance.

"The following is a summary of the help furnished to date beginning November 11, 1928 at which time the last drive for memberships was made. We have given 125 orders as follows:

83 for groceries.
7 for medicines.
35 for coal.

"This represents an expenditure of a little over $500 of which amount all but approximately $50 has been spent with local merchants. This does not take into consideration the money furnished by the National Red Cross for the Blodgett Tornado Disaster Relief.

"A solicitation will be made on Saturday, February 9. Be as liberal as you can, and if you are missed by the solicitor, please send in your donation to the offices of the Chapter in the Bank of Sikeston. All this money will be used locally for help of local people.—E. C. Matthews, Chairman Scott County Chapter, American Red Cross".



Just Phone 284 We Have the Coal You Want

The quality of the coal we use in filling your order for fuel is your assurance that you will have plenty of heat when and where you want it. We are now in a position to give your order our prompt attention. Just phone 284.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
PHONE 284 -:- N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

LIONS HEAR BERTHE C'STON, TALK THURS.

A very interested group of Sikeston Lions heard an excellent speech by Engineer Berthe of Charleston on the prseent status of the Jadwin Flood Control plan, and its calculated effect on Mississippi County and Cairo, Ill. He was the guest of the Club Thursday, as was "Miss Missouri" of Columbia, and her sister, Mrs. Tom Allen of this city.

Chairman of the Thursday meeting Lion Phillips, introduced the speaker as "the one man who understands more about river control than any other person in this district". After a brief review of the situation before and during the formulation of the Jadwin plan, the speaker launched into a detailed discussion of probable effects, all of which, according to advices of independent, civilian engineers would be negative, both as to furnishing more protection than Cairo now enjoys and as it would effect Mississippi and New Madrid counties. "The army engineers which number 615, he said, rejected the combined advice of some 250,000 civilian engineers. The government is buying its advice from a closed shop end enforces it with the iron arm of its army. It's engineers, you know" he added "are educated at public expense and are made gentlemen by act of Congress".

After the work of investigating river conditions had been taken out of the hands of the "Mississippi River Control Board" which was made up of civilians and army engineers and placed wholly into the hands of the latter, advice, and suggestions from other engineers, from landowners and from taxpayers were rejected. The plan was a closed project and at present, he said, army engineers are being driven literally by day and by night to rush to completion survey work and condemnation proceedings before Congress can halt its action.

He mentioned the fact that he and a committee of citizens went to Washington, and other cities to lay before Mr. Hoover and various engineering and editorial boards, the facts in the case. Reaction, he said was without exception, with the civilian committee.

It was a splendid talk, well delivered and as Chairman Phillips said "appreciated because Sikeston realizes the importance of this project to this section of Missouri". Mr. Phillips briefly outlined the general course of the set-back levee, and said that Highway 55 and part of Highway 60 would fall within the condemned area. A plan is underfoot he added, whereby the roads might be directed along the top of the levee in case of high water. He also mentioned the fact that it was proposed to dig a drainage on the west side of the set-back levee to take care of all waters from the highlands to the north. This project would directly affect Scott and Cape Girardeau counties as many of our ditches now find outlet to the east.

The Club also enjoyed two readings by elocution students of Mrs. Esther Greer. Misses Nannibell Wilson and Emily Blanton each presented a short sketch. Miss Margaret Woods rendered a violin solo, being accompanied at the piano by her sister, Mrs. Tom Allen.

Lion Lee Bowman will have charge of the Ladies' Night program next Thursday evening, and Dr. H. E. Reuber will direct the Club the following week. President Frank Van Horne appointed H. C. Young, Tip Keller and M. M. Beck on a home talent show committee.

BULLETIN
Sikeston 30—Lexington 9

A brief 'phone message from principal M. C. Cunningham Thursday morning, notified the school and city that Sikeston had triumphed over her first opponent in the girls' tourney at Fulton that morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Cunningham stated that the girls were slated to meet the winner of the Monroe City-Cooter game, at 7:00 a. m. Friday morning.

The car driven by "Cousin" Ed Hollingsworth, slipped into a ditch on the way up and was delayed until 1 a. m. Thursday. No one was injured and the girls were in high spirits.

Altar Society Elects New Officers

The new officers of the Altar Society of the Catholic church are as follows:

President—Mrs. Fred Schorle.
Vice-President—Mrs. Frank Vogal.
Secretary—Mrs. Cosey.

The following relatives attended the funeral services of the late Dr. E. J. Malone Tuesday: Mrs. Van Ausdale and three sons and their wives of Caruthersville; Mr. and Mrs. John Malone and Henry Malone of Pulaska, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Davis of Collinsville, Ill.; Roland Bridges and son of Carbondale, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Malone of Detoit, Michigan.

LILBOURN BABY GIRL IN CRITICAL CONDITION AT EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carner of Lilbourn, who was brought to the hospital last Monday noon suffering from a three-weeks' illness with pneumonia, was still in critical condition yesterday.

Little Imogene Ruth Palmer "eats all the time" according to hospital attendants, and seems to be pretty well contented with her recent change of address. The child had been abandoned by her mother about two weeks ago and is at present being cared for under the direction and orders of the Scott County Court. The child's mother, who was married about two wekes ago, is employed in the city.

Mrs. Mae Terry of New Madrid is waging a game fight for recovery from severe burns received when a can of kerosene exploded and shows slight improvement.

The condition of Lucille Lands and of Arthur Trigg, both of whom are confined with broken legs, is reported satisfactory.

Mrs. Opal Edwards, who entered the hospital for treatment Sunday, is improving.

REPRESENTATIVE OF MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. HERE ALL DAY THURSDAY

E. D. Hollman, of Kansas City, Mo., representing Montgomery Ward and Company, spent Thursday in session with C. D. Matthews and other business leaders with reference to establishing a retail store in this city. Several plots of ground were measured, but no definite information can be given at this time.

Fifty Sick at Shoe Factory

A report of sickness in the International Shoe Factory plant Thursday morning, advises that fifty employes are out of work on that score.

We now cover DUNLOP TIRES *with this*

SURETY BOND

No tire guarantee ever offered can compare with this new Surety Bond, backed by Dunlop AND the American Surety Company.

It is blunt. It says: "Your tire will run perfectly for 12 months or we send the gaff."

No matter whether failure is due to accident, or collision, or blow out, or misalignment, or stone bruise, or road-cuts, or rim-smash or side-wall injuries, or tube pinching, or valve-tearing, or fault by toe-in, or under-inflation. We will either repair it free of charge or you get a new tire at reduced price.

Of course, we offer this Surety Bond only with genuine Dunlops. They are the only tires that are built strong enough and fine enough to make possible a Surety Bond, especially one as liberal and sweeping as this is.

Come in and read a copy.

Dunlop's new Winterized Fabric now in stock . . . This does away with Chains

DYE SERVICE STATION
Malone & Kingshighway

"SURE, My Brakes are All Right"

—but *are* they?

YOUR brakes may seem to stop the car all right, but that is no sign they are properly equalized.

One brake may be tighter than another. At every stop you throw more load upon that tire. It gets more strain in the body, more wear on the tread. You wear it out faster.

Perhaps either your front or rear wheels are doing most of the braking. If so, the front or rear tires show more wear, and their life will be shortened.

It is impossible to build cars with brakes that remain perfectly equalized. That is why the latest cars provide easily reached adjustments.

Increased tire mileage should pay you for having your brakes properly tested and regularly adjusted. Safety also demands it—uneven brakes may cause dangerous skids on slippery pavement.

The old "test" (locking the brakes and noting how tires slide over a garage floor) is not enough. Regular brake testing apparatus should be used.

While we do not have such apparatus, we can usually tell by looking at your tires whether or not they are being abused by uneven brakes. We can then direct you, if necessary, to a reliable brake-testing establishment.

A Personal Experience
"I thought my brakes were working perfectly, but decided to make sure by test. Imagine my surprise to discover that the left rear brake was so loose that it contributed very little to stopping the car, and was causing the opposite tire to wear off rapidly."
—W. H. Sorn.

The extra shock-resisting ability of the SUPER-TWIST body in a Goodyear Tire reduces the chances of injury from strains imposed by unequal brakes, and the tougher Goodyear tread resists more wear from sliding—but, even so, to get out of Goodyears *all* the greater mileage built into them, it is economy to watch your brakes.

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The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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CHAPTER VII

The Road to Stamboul

Wasso Mikali was a very wise man He questioned Nikka closely concerning our situation, and this was his verdict:

"When you fight with thieves you must use thieves' tricks. You did right to come to me Now I will secure fitting garments for you, my sister's son and for your Americansky friend, Jakka. For him also I will brew a dye that will make him as dark as our people, so that men will not turn and stare at him on the road.

"After that I think we had best go away from this place as soon as possible. You have traveled rapidly and shaken off your enemies' pursuit. It is well to take every advantage of an opportunity. We will collect some of my young men who can handle a knife, and go on to Stamboul. All men go to Stamboul, and who will notice a Tzigane band?"

"But it wasn't my thought that you should abandon the affairs of the tribe and come and fight with me," remonstrated Nikka.

"Are you not the son of my sister?" rejoined the old gypsy. "If you had not elected to go to Buda with your violin would you not be chief of the band? Do I not stand in your place? Well, then, light of my eyes, we will do for you all that we may."

Nikka flung me a proud glance as he translated the pledge.

Mikali left us, and Nikka and I secured another hour's sleep When he returned he was accompanied by a younger edition of himself, who carried two bundles which were disclosed as complete suits of Tzigane dress. He, himself, carried a pot of warm, brown liquid, and he proceeded to apply the stain to us with a small paint-brush Hair, mustache, face and body were darkened to a mellow brown. The stuff dried quickly, and I was soon able to pull on the strange garments, which Nikka showed me how to adjust and fasten

I could not help laughing at my reflect on in the mirror. I felt uncomfortable, as though I had dressed for a fancy-dress ball, and overdone the part. But there was none of this effect in Nikka's getup. With the donning of his gypsy costume he discarded his last visible link with the West He looked the gypsy, the oriental, a kingly vagabond.

"You belong," I said. "But I feel like an imposter."

"You'll grow used to it,' he answered, folding in the ends of his sash. "Did they give you a knife?" I exhibited the horn-handled eight inch blade, with its sheath hooked to a leather belt that encircled my waist beneath the sash "Good! Got your automatic and spare clips?"

"And these clothes?"

I pointed to the civilized garments we had discarded.

"Kostabidjian will send them on to Constantinople in a few days" He sighed. "Personally, Jack, I don't care if I never wear them again. I can earn a thousand dollars an hour with my fiddle, but what's it worth compared with this? Rawhide on your feet that flexes with your soles; clothing that covers you but doesn't bind; and the open road ahead! Civilization is a fraud, Jack I was a fool to ever quit the gypsy life."

"Well, you're back in it again," I replied. "and perhaps you'll be feeling you were a fool to return to it. I know I feel like a fool Let's go."

It was still dark when we left the house. Kostabidjian and his servant were waiting in the courtyard. They had saddled two horses, and a mule was loaded with bulky packs, food, and blankets tarpaulins and several cooking utensils.

"Heldi Jakka!" called Wasso Mikali..

"Mount, Jack," added Nikka. "The other horse is for you. We must hasten. My uncle does not like to be seen entering or leaving the town."

We rode out in single file, Wasso Mikali, then Nikka, then myself, last a young Tzigane, leading the pack mule The gypsies set a pace that made the horses trot to keep up with them, a slack-kneed shamble, ungainly in appearance, but tremendously effective. During the early part of the day we passed frequent villages, melancholy collections of hovels that had been scorched by the awful visitation of wars the Balkans had known for a decade. When night came we made camp in a lonely ravine with the stars for roof

The next day it was practically the same. The trail we followed was a mere trace that sometimes disappeared

As we progressed that day the mountains became wilder and more barren In the early afternoon, I saw what I took to be a castle perched atop of a huge crag miles away across a tumbled mass of peaks. But Nikka explained that it was one of those fortified monasteries which kept the fires of learning alight during the gloomy centuries when the Turk's rule ran as far as the Danube

The path we followed was eccentric in the extreme In fact, there was

The Path We Followed Was Eccentric in the Extreme.

no path We climbed a succession of gullies and ravines opening out of one another, and at dusk emerged upon a sheltered valley. A little rivulet foamed down the middle, dammed at the foot by a crude barrier of rocks Horses and mules and a few sheep and goats grazed on the banks Against the mountain wall on either side were built a number of rough log shelters, part houses, part caves Children, naked for the most part, played about. Women were washing in the brook or tending several open fires. A dozen men were lying or sitting on the ground.

Wasso Mikali, striding in front of us, raised his voice in a great shout, and the men by the houses jumped to their feet and crowded toward us. The old gypsy added something in which Nikka's name was repeated two or three times, and they cried out in astonishment. In the next moment they were swarming around us, and sinewy hands were clasping ours, rows of white teeth were gleaming in welcoming smiles, and Nikka was being greeted with a heart-warming mixture of affection and respect.

Their attitude toward him was extraordinary. He was one of themselves—several were his cousins, most of them were related to him in some remote degree of consanguinity; he had lived amongst them for years. Yet to them, as to the rest of the world, he was also the great master, the violinist who could charm multitudes, upon whose bounty, too, they and others like them had been sustained in periods of want.

We remained in the valley for one day, just long enough for Wasso Mikali to pick the six men he intended to take with him, select horseflesh for ostensible trading purposes, and make the necessary arrangements for leaving the tribe so long without his guidance.

Two days' journey to the east carried us into the colorful stream of traffic on a main-traveled highway Caravans of pack-ponies jingled along Bands of itinerant gypsies like ourselves; camel trains, endless processions of ox carts, and very rarely an automobile or fiacre, moved in both directions. The Balkan races in their varied garb jangled and wrangled by.

Two hundred and fifty miles we traveled, south and east, and at last there came a day when we passed the Tchhaldya barrier and from a hillock caught a glimpse of a skyline of towers and floating domes and soaring minarets and beyond them to the right a hint of blue that was the meeting place of the Bosphorus and the Marmora.

"It looks like a fairy city!" I exclaimed.

"It will stink in your nostrils," replied Nikka curtly. "It is Stamboul—the last stand of the Turk."

Until we crossed its very threshold the spell of the city held us. Not even the noisome belt of Russian refugee camps and tawdry villas and the unkempt tombs of the Hills of the Dead could shatter the illusion of that splendid skyline. But when we passed through the echoing arch of the Adrianople gate the spell was broken Crazy houses toppled over the filth of the streets; a dense mass of unwashed humans eddied to and fro; squalor beggaring description leered from the steep lanes and alleys that branched off from the main streets A hundred races swarmed about us, vying with one another in wretchedness and misery. It was as if a gigantic, cancerous sore, festering and gangrened through the centuries, had eaten away the vitality of what had once been the richest city in the world And back and forth in that swarm of humanity's dregs wandered men of the civilization which had prospered outside the pale of Islam, French and British officers, bluejackets, pollus, tommies and an occasional tourist, clinging to a smirking guide.

We plunged into the dark byways sometimes traversing streets so narrow that pedestrians were compelled to squeeze themselves flat against the house-walls to permit us to pass But at last we rode forth into a wider thoroughfare and stopped opposite the gate of a huge, fortress-like building, whose windowless stone walls towered above the surrounding housetops.

"The Khan of the Georgians,' explained Nikka. "Here we shall be swallowed up in an army of travelers. No one would think of looking for us in such a place."

Wasso Mikali made the necessary payment to the porter at the gate, and we rode between the ponderous, steel-bound doors into a courtyard such as you find in a barracks. Around it rose three tiers of galleries, arched in stone, and below them were a succession of stables fronted by sheds and penthouses. Piles of goods lay everywhere. In the courtyard and on the galleries. Horses, mules, oxen and camels neighed, brayed, bellowed and grunted. Men talked in knots on the mucky cobbles of the court, squatted in every gallery or leaned over the railings shouting to each other. Women sat on bale, and nursed their infants Children ran about with the usual ability of children to escape sudden death in dangerous places. It sounded like a boiler factory and an insane asylum holding a jubilee convention.

But Wasso Mikali and his young men pushed through the confusion with the same bored air I would have worn in bucking the subway rush at Grand Central. They appropriated a corner of a stable, and put up the horses, unsaddled the packs and climbed a flight of stone stairs to the second floor, where the old gypsy rented two cubicles, each lighted by a grated window two feet square and containing nothing except some foul straw.

Such food as we did not have with us we bought from a general store conducted in an angle of the courtyard, and the cooking was done over a brazier When night fell, and the cooking fires blazed out all over the courtyard and in the galleries it was a sight worth coming to Constantinople to see. There was an acrid reek of dung in the air, the sweaty smell of human bodies, the pungent aroma of the charcoal, and an endless babble of voices in a score of tongues and dialects.

We were astir early in the morning, and before eight o'clock Wasso Mikali Nikka and I left the khan—Wasso having given strict injunction to his young men to stick close to their quarters and discourage any endeavors to make them talk—to cross the Golden Horn to the European quarter of Pera.

Once we had left Stamboul Nikka relinquished some of the wolfish manner which his return to gypsy life had inspired, and we discussed eagerly and not for the first time, the possibility that harm had come to Hugh. But our fears were relieved when we came to the corner of the street opposite the hotel, for there by the entrance stood Hugh and Watkins chatting with Vernon King.

Nikka led the three of us up to the hotel shambling ungracefully and goggling at the western aspect of the building and the people who passed on the sidewalk.

"All right," he said. "We'll move up beside Hugh, and when there's nobody in earshot you say what you have to say, speaking to me."

We peered open-mouthed into the lobby, gaped at shop windows and slowly worked into a position close by Hugh and Vernon King. Hugh gave us one keen glance, obviously because we were gypsies. But he did not recognize us, and indeed, in our gaudy clothes, dirty and unshaven, we looked nothing like his memory of us.

"If they don't come in the next few—" King was saying as we halted close by, staring at a Levantine lady in a Parisian frock who was entering a taxi.

"Better not," warned Hugh, with a wink toward us.

"This is one time we fooled you,' I remarked, speaking in a low tone of voice at Nikka—there was nobody else within twenty feet of our groups at the moment. "Jack speaking, Hugh. You and Watty follow us. Go around the block the other way from us. We'll pick you up."

Hugh and Watkins watched us disappear, then said good-by to King, and walked down the street. They were rounding the corner of the farther side of the block as we entered it, and when we made sure they had seen us we turned into a cross street that led between buildings toward Galata and the Golden Horn.

When we dodged into the gateway of the Khan of the Georgians. Hugh was bursting to talk, but Nikka motioned him to be silent. The appearance of two Europeans like himself and Watkins was bound to attract some attention, and we rushed them up the steep stairs to the second gallery, and Wasso Mikali opened the door of our cubicle and stood aside until Watkins had entered. Then he came in, himself, and locked it and squatted down with his back against it.

Nikka introduced his uncle, and Wasso Mikali met Hugh with the unstudied courtesy that made it so difficult to remember that he knew nothing of what we call manners or the gentler aspects of life.

"Is Toutou here?" Nikka asked Hugh

"I think not. So far as we have observed, none of the headliners has appeared on the scene, but the underlings are very efficient. Vernon King and I have been over the ground rather thoroughly. He's been a priceless help. And Betty—she's the most enthusiastic worker on our side She has a motor-launch her father chartered so they could run up and down the coast on his archeological trips and we used that to mark down the house where we think the treasure is located."

"Have you really got a line on the site of the Bucoleon?" asked Nikka.

"Yes," said Hugh. "Matter of fact that was comparatively easy, thanks to Vernon King. You see, he knows his Constantinople of old; and after consulting with some other learned Johnnies out at Robert college and several ancient Greeks of the Syllogos, the historical society, you know, he was able to point out quite accurately the general site of the great palace. When we had gone so far it became a case of picking out the building within that area that held our prize. There isn't any doubt about it It's in what they call Soketi Masyeri a mean little street in a mean quarter that skirts the old sea walls beyond the railroad tracks."

"This house is built right on the walls. It has a kind of battered magnificence, elaborately carved cornices and window-moldings, and it rambles over a good bit of ground, including a fairish-sized courtyard, just as you would expect of the wreck of an old palace. There can't be any mistake Why, the bird who lives in this house is the king of the Stamboul gypsies the chief bad man of Constantinople He has a whole flock of cut-throats at his beck and call Ask anybody here about Beran Tokalji—"

Wasso Mikali leaped to his feet at sound of that name and strode over to us, his hand on his knife.

"What's the row?" inquired Hugh as the old gypsy and Nikka engaged in a brisk exchange of sibilant phrases.

"Our friend has this person Tokalji's number," I explained. "He told us about him. He had heard about the treasure and the house."

"Then we must be right,' cried Hugh.

"You're right enough," agreed Nikka, while Wasso Mikali returned to his place by the door and rolled a cigarette. "It seems, also, that this Tokalji is a particular enemy of my uncle. He was suggesting a little exterminating expedition."

"We've got six of Nikka's cousins in the next room, first-class knife-handlers, every one of them," I put in. "With Wasso Mikali and us, that makes eleven."

"And Vernon King is twelve," added Hugh. "He wants to be in on the whole business. It appeals to his archeological bump, as well as to his sporting tastes. But we can't have a rough house yet. We don't know the ground well enough The next step is to get inside that house, by stealth, if possible, by force, if every other means fails."

(Continued Tuesday)

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Ozarks—Plans discussed for erection of new building for Ozark Cheese Factory.

Portageville—Highway No. 61 will be paved between here and New Madrid, distance of 20 miles.

But maybe the scientist who said there is a limit to space was talking about parking space.—Macon Telegraph.

Maybe they are just trying to move Salvation Army headquarters to the land that needs the most salvation.—Fountain Inn (S. C.) Tribune.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Lillie Rice, Plaintiff,
vs.
Albert Rice, Defendant
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
No. 3836
To the March Term, 1929.
Order of Publication.
Action for Divorce and Custody of Child.

Now on this 23rd day of November, 1928, comes the plaintiff by attorney and shows to the Court that heretofore and on the 3rd day of October, 1928, she filed her petition for divorce and custody of her minor child in this Court, alleging among other things, that the defendant is not now a resident of this State so that the usual and ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State; whereupon it is ordered by the Court that the defendant, Albert Rice, be notified by publication that the plaintiff herein, has commenced an action against him in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the Bonds of Matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant and custody of Child.

And unless the said defendant be and appear before this Court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in March, next, 1929, and then and there, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition.

It is further ordered by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard a semi-weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said March Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continued.

A True Copy from the Record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 30th day of January, 1929.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk

Book 28 page 14.
First published Feb. 1, 1929.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri
To the March Term, 1929.
No. 3859. Order of Publication.
Suit for Back Taxes.
The State of Missouri, at the Relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Geo. Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, R. A. Sparks, Fanny B. Sparks, Angeline H. Throwbridge, Wm. H. Throwbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Trustee, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Trustee, Jas. McPheeters, Guardian of Clifton Pigg, a minor; Jas. McPheeters, Trustee; Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich, John M. Leftwich, L. L. Hunter, Trustee; Jas. McPheeters, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee; Blodgett Bank, a corp.; E. A. Dye, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri; and if any of the foregoing defendants be dead, then the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the following named defendants are made parties defendant; Angeline H. Throwbridge, William H. Throwbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich and John M. Leftwich.
Defendants.:

Now on this day comes the plaintiff by attorney, H. C. Blanton and shows to the Court that heretofore and on the 18th day of October, 1928, the plaintiff filed his petition herein and a summons was issued to the defendants herein and delivered to the Sheriff returnable to the November Term, 1928, of this Court and that heretofore and on the first day of the present term of this Court the Sheriff made return on said summons; that the defendants Angeline H. Throwbridge, W. H. Throwbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Josephine Leftwich and John M. Leftwich, cannot be found; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had on said defendants herein, it is, therefore, ordered by the Court, that the defendants, Angeline H. Throwbridge, William H. Throwbridge, Fritze C. Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich, and John M. Leftwich, and if any of the foregoing defendants be dead, then the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the foregoing defendants, be notified by publication that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against them, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment and the lien of the plaintiff for State and County Taxes, for the years of 1925, in the sum of $131.06, and interests and costs, against the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 Lots Numbered Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Number Three (3) of the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Missouri.

And unless the said defendants be and appear at the next regular Term of this Court, to be begun and holden at the Court House, in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in March, next, 1929, and then and there, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, on or before the first day of said term, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition and said property sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the plaintiff.

It is further ordered, by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the March Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri this 4th day of January, 1929.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

SERMON OF REV. THOMAS MATHER ON THE DEATH OF MR. F. M. SIKES

There are on the walls of my soul portraits of many personalities. Personalities that have deeply and really affected my life. Portraits painted by friendship with the colors made from life and life's experiences. So, in this galary of portraits, there glows the one painted and framed by my good friend, Uncle Frank Sikes. It will continue to hang three until faith gives way to sight and the glorious fellowship will be hallowed by the consciousness of eternity.

Why is it there? Why does it glow with such grandeur? Because here was a man who overcame the world and pleased God. Here was a man who had a dynamic religion that inspired. I feel in this day that we have placed the cart before the horse. We have been arguing that religion needs defending. We have endeavored to build up ideas theories, doctrines, and what not, in order to defend religion. I, long ago, came to the conclusion that religion needs no defense, it is its own defense, and if it cannot defend itself our words are all vain and idle. It is a grand thing to meet a man who lived a life that demonstrates the worth of religion. True religion is not a strait jacket, it is freedom; it is not form, it is experience; it is not a creed, it is an inspiration. It is something that encourages us to be heroes. We fall into the habit of praising our heroes, we ought to utilize every opportunity to be heroes. We praise Saint Francis o Assissi, a grand man, and the world honors him, yet after praising him we go on clamoring for war and miserly laying up for ourselves riches. We praise Abraham Lincoln, who said "with malice toward none", and we do well to praise him, yet after praising him, we go on hating scorning, demanding our own petty shibboleths. We praise Jesus of Nazareth, and we do well to do so, all men who do, yet we go on demanding an eye and a tooth for a tooth, and lay up for ourselves treasures upon the earth where moth and rust do corrupt. But, here is a man who was not content to praise, but who used every opportunity to be like them. Here was a man motivated by high and noble ideals and who lived among them and who lived heroically, whose life was fragrant with humility, sincerity and kindness.

To any one who seriously considers life, it must appear as a prosaic thing, slip-shod, disjointed, monotonous, mysterious. No one has ever been able to explain it. Something about it is exceedingly mysterious. I have no answer for it. No man has. Even Jesus, who knew much about life, said upon the cross, "My God, my God, why?" There was something even Jesus could not explain. We look about us at every turn, at every corner and everything seems to be combining to whip us, beat us, trample upon us—disease, disappointments, storms, intrigues, friendships—everywhere you go and everywhere you turn. But, there is a poetry that lifts us upon the majesty of its wing. While religion does not explain, yet it does give us the stuff to overcome the world, to be triumphant, to win out. That is where the life of Jesus is so pertinent. He could not explain, but he did overcome. He tells us how to overcome. One way, and the only way, a man can overcome, is by building a character, by weaving out of the stuff of life a symmetry, a pattern, topping off everything with the capstone of faith, love, mercy, righteousness—by harnessing the vast resources of God. And that is just what Uncle Frank did. That's why I loved him and that's why you loved him.

When my secretary brought me the telegram telling of his passing, I was reading a chapter from the unique book of Hebrews in the New Testament. My eye had just fallen on the verse in the eleventh chapter, "He pleased God". What words can more appropriately describe his life. We are accustomed to think of God's relationship to us, we should meditate more often upon the enjoyment of God in the life of His children. He wants us to be great that He may enjoy us, just as we want our children to be great that we may enjoy them. He wants us to become companions in whom He can delight. Here is a man in whom God found enjoyment for he pleased God. How? Certainly not in any theoretical manner, for we don't please Him by reciting creeds, subscribing to externals, but rather he pleased God in a very practical manner. I believe we can sum up his life in three parts. He pleased God by:

1—Living a life of daring faith. I do not mean by that idly accepting beliefs, but rather by living as tho beliefs were true realities, and as tho his hopes could be firmly established, by a positive and active righteousness, by betting his life that God is and that God loves.

2—Living a life of faithfulness in every task however humble. Uncle Frank was genuine. He was himself. There were no frills. He always did little things in a big way.

3—Living a life of self-forgetfulness, by loving others more than he loved himself, by positively and constructively living in a society with the consciousness of the wholeness of it. He let his light shine that others could see the Father.

This is the way that Uncle Frank pleased God, and this is the way that you and I may please God.

His passing proves to me, more than ever, that we do not die. A man weighing 150 lbs., has many things within, fat for soap and candles, gas for balloons, sugar, water, salt, iron phosphorous and so on. But that was not Frank Sikes. There was something more. Something that cannot be weighed, measured or separated. There was personality. That was the real Uncle Frank. You can't touch, handle and neither can you destroy it. No man who lives as he lived dies. No man dies. The body does, but not man. There is an Eternal God at the center of life. He is the source of exhaustless life. He creates new personalities, these come into the world from Him, each one throbs with His wisdom, His power, and His life. Here are bodies to be the medium of expression They grow, develop, enlarge and expand. In some bodies, soul and body live in perfect harmony, expressive of that Divine love and wisdom. In others there is struggles, false tunings, conflicts. The conflict goes on for the Divine mind must be expressed. Even in the best expression there is the limit of confine of existence and the body cannot rise high enough or go deep enough to express that message. There is childhood, youth and age, each limited by particular environment. Then death comes as an incident. The receiving set breaks down, and then we do, what a man does when he wants to get a radio program. He seeks another set that will get it. He tunes in with another instrument. Nothing can put an end to your existence. God put you here and nothing can take you out. Personality lives. The love, faith, kindness, goodness, live and manifest themselves in a new receiving set. God lives and man must live to express that life. That is why we have men and women to honor. They live and inspire us. Inspiration cannot come from abstarctions, it must come from real, living beings. Some day our eyes shall be opened and we shall see.

Uncle Frank lives. We are better. This community is better and will be better by his positive influence. I look at his picture and place a rose there in tender memory. I thank God that he passed this way and that I knew him. I pray God that I and that you may follow in his train.

NEARLY 10,000 MILES OF FEDERAL AID HIGHWAYS IMPROVED LAST YEAR

A total of 9753 miles of Federal-aid highways were improved in the calendar year ending December 31, 1928, by the 48 State highway departments and that of Hawaii, in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. Of that total, according to figures compiled by the bureau, 7625 miles had not previously been improved with Federal aid, while 2128 miles which had already been so improved were brought to higher stages of construction. These figures bring the total mileage improved with Federal aid, as of December 31 to 76,075 miles. In the Fedtral-aid system are a total of 188,017 miles.

At the end of December 9126 miles of Federal-aid roads were under construction and 1597 miles were approved for construction.

According to this report, Missouri ranks seventeenth with 166 miles of roads not previously improved with Federal aid and twenty-eight miles are under construction.

"There is more drinking in the colleges than in the high schools", says a church publication. That's nice. Now let's find out whether there is more or less drinking in exclusive female seminaries than in co-educational institutions.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Have a special place for your spring sewing—a little room, if possible—or at least a corner in a room, which can be kept more or less undisturbed. Have nearby a chest of drawers for partly finished work, patterns, materials, findings, and so forth, and a closet with a pole for hangers on which to keep garments from wrinkling while they are in process of construction. If there is space for a cutting table, so much the better. Before the warmer days come, look over your supplies and tools and see that you have everything necessary for rapid, efficient work. If your sewing corner is ready, and advantage can be taken of odd intervals of time, much can be accomplished.

HAWES SEES NO CHANCE FOR DRAINAGE RELIEF BILL AT THIS SESSION

In response to a communication to Senator Harry B. Hawes upon the subject of the proposed legislation in Congress to appropriate federal money as a revolving fund from which relief might be applied on outstanding bonds of drainage district areas such as this in Southeast Missouri and annual tax payments thus be lowered, The Democrat-Argus is in receipt of the following letter from him:

"Thank you for yours of recent date relative to Senate Bill No. 4869.

"Prior to the last session of Congress I gave the drainage matter very careful and thorough study. This resulted in the preparation of a bill which I had ready for introduction when Congress convened. However, those most vitally interested thought it best to wait until the disposition of the flood control legislation, which came so late in the session it was not possible to obtain consideration of the other bill.

"Therefore, I am favorable to the principle contained in the measure introduced by Senator Smoot.

"It is pending before the Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation. The Department of the Interior has made an unfavorable recommendation to the Committee.

"The House Committee will begin hearings upon the (companion) bill next week, but since it is apparent that the administration is opposed to the bill, it is safe to predict that no action will be taken at this session of congress.

"You may rely upon my co-operation in the passage of legislation having for its purpose the relief of the taxpayers who are burdened with heavy drainage taxes.

"Cordially yours,
"HARRY B. HAWES".

With an adverse report from the Department of the Interior and an unsympathetic administration it would look like the drainage relief measures may have rough sailing. Possibly the new administration may look with more favor upon the proposition and in any event the people of this section, where relief of this sort is bound to mean a great deal to them, should not relax their efforts to secure the passage of the Smoot and Jones bills.—Caruthersville Democrat.

Fermented milks have a high food value and are digestible in many cases where other foods cannot be taken. When taken regularly as a means of correcting some physical disturbance, a physician's advice should be sought, as their high food value may add unnecessary elements to the diet. Taken occasionally, but termilk, acidophilus milk and other forms of fermented milk are refreshing and wholesome.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS ?

BY FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Sea Superstitions

IN THE time of Sir Francis Drake, people supposed the world to be composed of two parallel planes, the one at a certain distance from the other. In reference to this space, it was commonly said that Sir Francis had "shot the gulf," meaning that his ship had turned over the edge of the upper plane so as to pass on the waters of the under. There is an old print showing Drake holding a pistol

in one hand, which was supposed to be the pistol with which Sir Francis shot the gulf.

It is believed that sea gulls retiring to land foretell a storm.

Dolphins and porpoises, when they play about, are said to foretell a storm. Sea-urchins thrusting themselves in the mud, or striving to cover their bodies with sand, foretell a storm.

Many fishes possess the power of keeping themselves secure amidst the turmoil of a storm by affixing themselves to a rock. Among these is the remora or sucking fish, which the ancients believed had the power to impede the course of a ship.

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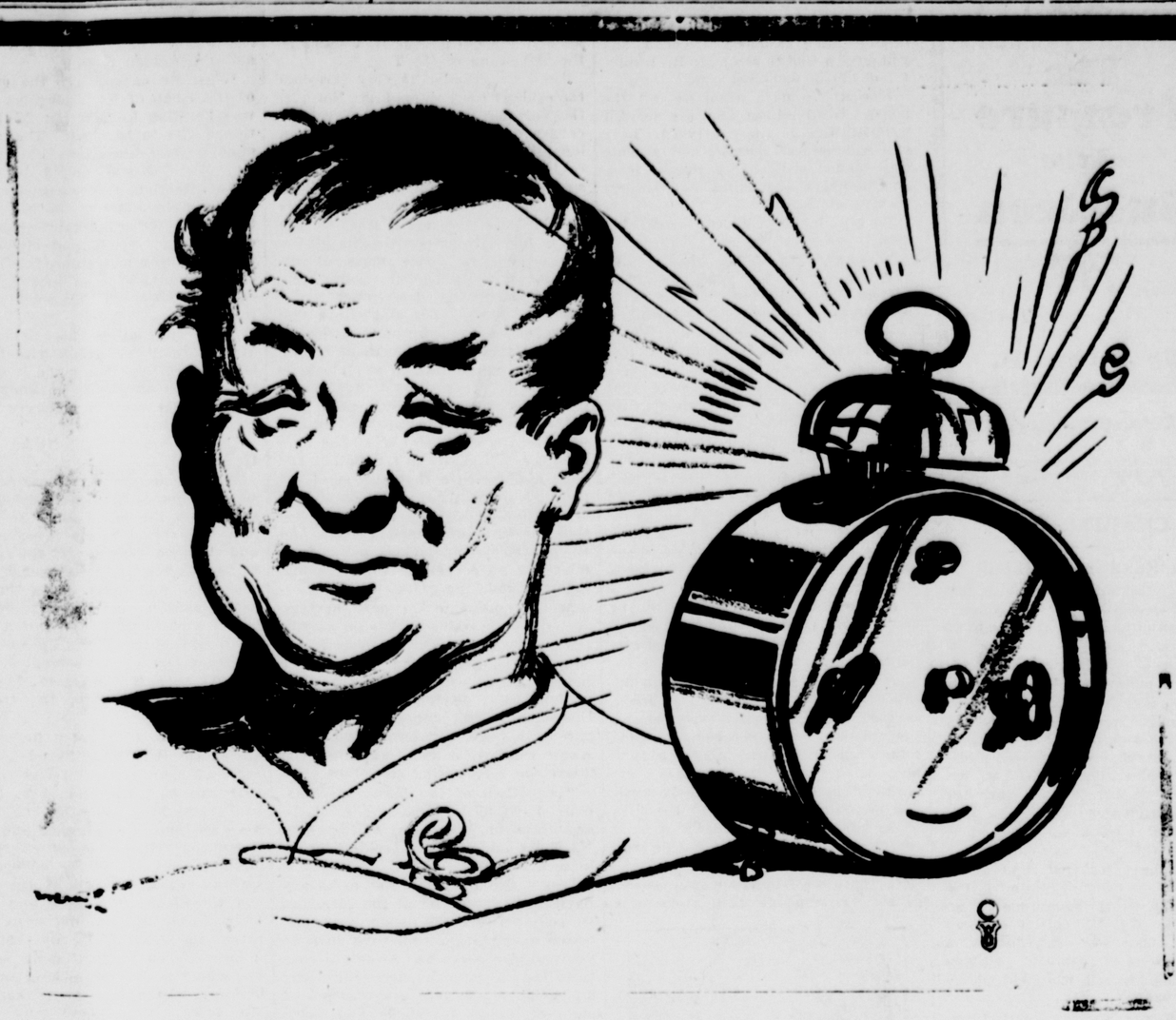


Now Is The Time To--

Raise More Chickens!

Present economical conditions in Southeast Missouri make it imperative that we pay attention to poultry. Therefore, allow us to suggest that you get everything in readiness for the growing season.

Clean up your chicken houses. Mend your fences. Start Early.

Gristo Starting Mash
Gristo Growing Mash
Gristo Chick Developer

will insure complete success.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1929 — NUMBER 39

JACKSON WINS ONE-SIDED GAME FRIDAY

A quintet of all-stars from Jackson, and winners of twelve straight victories, left the locals the small end of a top-heavy 39-8 score, and the memory of a hard-fought game at the gymnasium last Friday night. Attendance was cut to a minimum due to the heavy snow storm in progress at that time.

The locals played without the services of "Guts" Watson, captain of the team, who had had an altercation with the Coach over training rules during the week. He is said to have walked into the dressing room, found Whitmer locking the suit and equipment room door, turned about and left without a word. He watched the contest from the sidelines.

At no time did the locals threaten. The first quarter ended 12-3 and the third 29-8, Jackson scoring 10 more points in the last frame to run the total to 39. The Jackson five had a well oiled passing combination that worked the ball close to the goal for counters, while the Bulldogs had to be content with long shots which usually lost the ball. Stallings of Matthews was referee for the exhibition preliminary between the eighth graders and freshmen girls, and also for the boys' game.

The box score:

Sikeston	FG	FT	F	T
Bruton, f	0	0	2	0
Cox, f	0	0	2	0
J. H. Hayden, c	2	0	1	4
A. Hayden, g	1	0	0	2
Jones, g	1	0	2	2
	4	0	7	8
Jackson				
Wessel, f	1	0	0	2
R. Jones, f	2	1	0	5
S. Jones, c	3	3	2	9
Adams, g	2	0	0	4
Spreling, g	3	0	0	6
Vogle, f	2	0	0	4
Kinder, f	4	0	0	8
Phelps, c	0	1	0	1
Hanson, g	0	0	0	0
	17	5	2	39

In the Sub-freshmen-Freshman game, the latter had a weight, size and experience advantage over their opponents, the eighth graders, but regardless of the lop-sided 34-2 point score, the graders put up a helfty scrap. They found their own forwards practically helpless when facing the larger guards, and likewise found their own guards inadequate with slightly larger and more experienced forwards on the Freshman team. J. Andres, freshman was high pointscorer for the evening, with 10 field goals, with J. Baker runner up with 7 goals. Carrie Nell Mount scored the lone marker for the grade team. Virginia Mount and Ann Beck, coaches of the grade and Freshman squads, used every available player during the contest, but Miss Mount found her stock of subs exhausted without finding a combination which could score and yet stop the Freshman steam roller combination.

HE SAW HIS SHADOW ALL RIGHT AND THEN WHAT?

The believers in February 2 as the official day for the annual visitation of Mr. Groundhog can now point fingers and say, "I told you so". On that day, it will be remembered, the sun did break through for a while at noontime, whereupon the faithful shook their heads and laid in another ton of coal or two for the coming six weeks of bad weather. The most skeptical, by the way, will find little in the weather of the past week to brag about.

L. C. LEAR BACK TO POST AFTER ILLNESS

The manager of the local Western Union office, L. C. Lear, reported for work yesterday morning, after a severe illness of nearly a month. W. E. Hooper, operator from Butler, Mo., and stationed here during the illness of Mr. Lear, assumed a position as manager at the Kennett office Monday morning. W. A. Stevens, who has also served during the manager's illness, will remain as full-time operator.

Staff Sergeant Jackson left Sunday for West Plains, where he paid a visit of instruction with Company D of the 140th Infantry on Monday night. He will meet Co. I of Doniphan tonight, returning Thursday. Capt. E. T. Wheatley made a similar trip to Cape Girardeau in preparationtion for the coming inspection. He will return Wednesday.

GIRLS TAKE 2ND IN STATE HOOP TOURNEY

A six-minute slump in the first quarter of the Shelbina-Sikeston championship game at the annual Girls' Basketball Tournament held Saturday night at William Woods College, Fulton, lost the blue ribbon and all-State honors to the locals. Shelbina piled up a 15-3 lead by the end of the first frame, with the locals staging a strong rally from then out. The opening lead, however, was too much, for the final whistle cut short a scoring streak that had the Sikeston girls headed straight for the coveted cup that spelled "champs".

The consensus of opinion of the referee of previous games, of spectators and coaches of other school teams gave Sikeston the edge in pregame speculations. "Sikeston plays a clean game", said the referee mentioned (ruled out of the championship game because he had previously been connected with the Shelbina team) "and winning of this last game may depend upon close refereeing, because Shelbina plays a rough and tumble game". And such it was, according to Cousin Ed Hollingsworth, who said the girls were swept off their feet before they could get started.

Nell Littleton and Helen Baker received placement on the All-star selection, and Margaret Whidden was placed on the second mythical sextett.

The trip to Fulton was not without incident. Mr. Hollingsworth, carrying Coach Dover and four players, skidded on an "S" turn, 35 miles north of Cape Girardeau, about 10 o'clock and were delyaed until 4:20 Thursday afternoon at a wayside repair station. They arrived at Fulton at 1:30 a. m. Friday morning without further mishap. The Buick sedan, belonging to Charles Blanton, Jr., received a dented fender and a broken door glass when it swerved into a rotted stump on the curve mentioned. Hollingsworth escaped with a slight scratch on one finger, while Ella Helen Smith, one of the occupants of the car, fared likewise. The caravan stopped at St. Louis for an hour, between nine and ten o'clock, while the players and drivers consumed a chicken dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whidden also skidded into a ditch on the way up, but escaped without injury to themselves or to their car.

Those who made the trip from Sikeston were: Coach Lottie Dover, M. . Cunningham, players, Nell Littleton, Margaret Whidden, Margaret and Helen Baker, Ella Helen Smith, Gladys Conley, Imogene Albritton, Ruby York and Virginia Mount. Spectators: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whidden, Carroll Sutton, Harold Pitman, Harold Ancell, Brown Jewell, Dago Albright and Ed Hollingsworth.

Seventeen teams were represented at the tournament, a summary of which by rounds is given herewith:

First Round, Thursday

Monroe City 1—Cooter 0, forfeit.
Sikeston 30—Lexington 9,
Milan 25—Festus 19.
Alma 31—Malden 16.
Ravenwood 22—Elvins 19.
Shelbina 22—Caruthersville 20.
Diehlstadt 34—Malta Bend 23.
Desloge 34—Bowling Green 24.
Poplar Bluff 1—Marceline 0 (for.)
Crystal City 27—Fayette 20.

Second Round, Friday.

Sikeston 27—Monroe City 18.
Ravenwood (won)— Alma
Shelbina (won)—Diehlstadt
Poplar Bluff 19—Crystal City 14.
Milan and Desloge drew byes for the finals.

Championship Bracket

Milan 33—Ravenwood 32.
Desloge 23—Poplar Bluff 19.
Sikeston 31—Milan 20.
Shelbina 26—Desloge 14.
Shelbina 27—Sikeston 21.

Consolation Bracket

Bowling Green 33—Balta Bend 31.
Malden 36—Festus 12.
Elvins 32—Malden 16.
Bowling Green 16—Caruthersville 13.
Bowling Green won over Elvins.

The tournament was from start to finish a tussel between Northeast and Southeast Missouri, with the northerners coming out on top for championship, and the southerners, Bowling Green, taking the consolation prize. Only two Central Missouri teams, Malden and Malta Bend, were represented in the "booby" class and both drew blanks in the finals.

In the annual "beauty contest" selections held unofficially in connection with the basketball tournament, all honors were conferred upon a member of the Ravenwood team. As the Fulton Sun-Gazette says: "There is nothing official in the selection of the beauty champions and all have their opinions in the matter, but the greater number this year have pointed out the Ravenwood team as being the neatset and dressiest in basketball uniforms and, as a whole, having the prettiest members. As to the individual winner, few have failed to comment favorably upon one of the high school girls from Elvins".

As a matter of information, basketball for girls was first introduced in Southeast Missouri at the local high school, the first year of its life here, the team was coached by Miss Nell Bergman, now Mrs. E. C. Matthews. The game stayed in the sports background until 1922, at which time, Mrs. Roger Bailey was coach and the present coach, Miss Lottie Dover, was the star player.

The girls were given an opportunity to show their prowess in the year following, when Supt. Roy V. Ellise organized the Southeast Missouri Invitation Tournament. A garage back of the present Hotel Marshall served for a court. Caruthersville won first and Sikeston second in this 1923 tourney. In '24 and '25 the present gymnasium was in process and the tournament was therefore held at Morehouse.

In 1926, sixteen teams entered here, with Crystal City, Diehlstadt, Elvins and Bell City taking places from 1 to 4 in the order mentioned. Sikeston was crowded out that year.

The year following, in 1927, Diehlstadt won first, De Soto second, Elvins third and the locals trailed in fourth. Last year, Sikeston pushed forward one notch to take third place, Luxora, Ark., heading the list with Crystal City in second place. Diehlstadt drew a fourth.

"The classiest basketball tournament of the district" will be held here on March 8-9 with sixteen teams represented. The girls will be seen in action here the night of February 22 against Poplar Bluff, the team which was nosed out of the finals by Crystal City at the Fulton Tournament, Friday.

February 22 is also the date for the fourth annual boys' tourney with Poplar Bluff, Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Matthews, New Madrid, Fruitland and one other team besides Sikeston, entered. Jackson has kindly consented to withdraw.

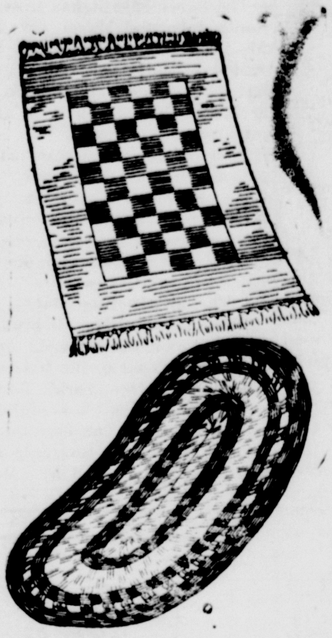
HARPER INFANT

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper, on West Ruth St., died Wednesday morning, February 6. Interment in Armour Cemetery, three and one-half miles southwest of Sikeston. Welsh in charge. Mr. Harper is a Baptist minister.

Mrs. Harry Smith entertained the Friday Bridge Club at her home last Friday.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs J. A. Hess, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

NOW--the same Smart Appearance for Your Hone that YOU Have!



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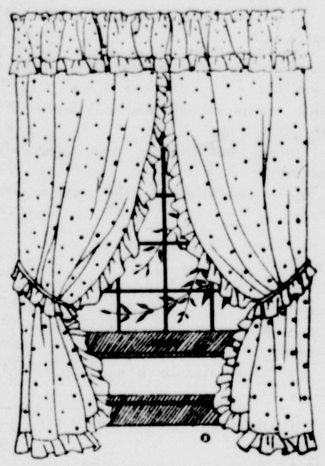
INVALUABLE are the advantages of smart appearance.. the new charm that is added to your apparel when



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"WE CLEAN WHAT OTHERS TRY"

30-DAY LIMIT SET ON THEATRE REPAIRS

Patrons of the Malone Theatre will walk into a practically new play house within the next thirty days, according to plans made public Friday by owner O. W. McCutcheon of Blytheville, Ark. The contract for redecorating the interior has been let to S. R. Smith of Cape Girardeau with instructions to finish within 30 days without disrupting the show schedule. Carpenters, painters and brick masons started last Thursday afternoon. Walpool of Blytheville, is the contractor in charge of rewiring the house.

The only changes in the former schedule of showings will be the discontinuance of Monday and Friday matinees during the next month. Saturday afternoon shows will continue as formerly, according to manager Randol Wilson.

Fire which broke out in the stage loft Sunday morning, January 6, from defective wiring, was extinguished with difficulty, after stage properties, walls, ceiling and seats had been damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars.

Mrs. Harry Blanton and little daughter, Ann, returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrne Sands of Cape Girardeau were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

SCOUTS TAKE PART IN RED CROSS DRIVE

Although the Boy Scout troop here is in need of funds, the proposed Scout Tag Day planned for last Saturday was postponed Thursday evening when it was learned that the local chapter of the American Red Cross had scheduled a drive for funds. Boy Scouts assisted in the latter work, as part of their Anniversary Week work.

The activities in that connection began with a flag raising ceremony at Legion Square Friday morning at 8:00 a. m. Saturday they assisted the Red Cross Chapter, Sunday morning they attended churches in uniform, and that evening they presented 'The Eight Ages of a Scout" a sketch at the Methodist church Anniversary Week in Scout circle extends from February 8 to 14.

JOHNSON-WELSH

Miss Helen League Welsh, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh and one of Sikeston's most talented young women, was married to Mr. Harvey S. Johnson, last Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Welsh residence on Kingshigh way. Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, Methodist minister, performed the beautiful double ring ceremony, with Miss Sarah Wilson of Fulton, and Mr. Avin Kinder of Cape Girardeau, attending. The wedding was quite informal with a few close friends of the family present.

Miss Welsh is a graduate of the local high school, she also attended Christian College at Columbia, Mo. and graduated in June, 1927, from the St. Louis Conservatory of Music with degrees in piano, and public school music. While at the Conservatory, Miss Welsh also studied violin on which instrument she is an accomplished musician.

Mr. Johnson is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, retired farmers of Manhattan, Kansas. The bridegroom is a graduate of Manhattan High School and also holds th edegree fo Bachelor of Civil Engineering from the Kansas State Agricultural College of Manhattan. He was formerly employed in the Division No. 10 office here, but was recently transferred to the Jefferson City office in the department of bridges.

The bride was becomingly dressed in a French blue ensemble and hat with tan accessories. Miss Wilson wore a blue silk dress, also with tan accessories. Mr. Johnson and his attendant, Mr. Kinder, wore conventional dark business suits. The bride wore a shoulder corsage of sweet peas and brides roses, matching a similar corsage of pink roses worn by Miss Wilson.

Ferns, smilax and deep pink roses blended harmoniously in the setting created by soft, shaded lamps and lighted tapers, blending well with the music played for the occasion Miss Lillian Shields sang a solo, "At Dawning" by Cadman, being accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. J Welsh, with violin obligato by Miss Margaret Woods. Miss Shields then played Wagner's classic wedding march, "Lohengrin". During the ceremony itself, Miss Woods "The Indian Love Call" with muted violin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left immediately after the ceremony for St. Louis and their future home in Jefferson City, where they will be a home at 1305 West High Street. Mr Johnson's work at present prohibits an extended wedding tour, but a trip to Colorado is planned for June next.

The Standard joins the host of friends in Sikeston wishing Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a happy, prosperous married life.

MRS. IDA LEE DAUGHERTY

Mrs. Ida Lee Daugherty, wife of Robert Daugherty, former prosecuting attorney for Scott County, died last Monday, February 4, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Boardman, on Dorothy Street. Services were conducted at the Morley Baptist church on Tuesday February 5, with interment in Morley Cemetrey. Welsh service.

The deceased was born December 3, 1874 and is survived by her husband, two brothers, four sons, two of Cape Girardeau and one of this city, and by her daughter, Mrs. Boardman.

It is often said that a good grooming of the horse is as valuable as a feed. Grooming removes the internal waste that comes through the pores of the body and thereby aids digestion and utilization of feed.

BOYS' TOURNEY AT MATTHEWS FEB. 15-16

At a recent meeting of the New Madrid County Athletic Association, it was decided that the date of the boys' tournament, which was to be held March 1 and 2, at Matthews, would be set up two weeks because of the sub-district tournament to be held at Caruthersville March 1 and 2, this date being set at first meeting of the Association. The tournament will be held at Matthews, February 15 and 16. Starting Friday morning, February 15 at 10:30 a. m., Portageville plays Risco; at 2:30 p. m., Matthews plays winner of Portageville-Risco game; 3:30, New Madrid plays Kewanee; 7:30, Morehouse vs. Lilbourn; 8:30, Gideon vs. Parma. Saturday morning, February 16, winners of New Madrid-Kewanee game plays winner of Matthews; Portageville-Risco games will play at 10:30 a. m., the winner of Morehouse-Lilbourn plays winner of Gideon-Parma game at 11:30 a. m. Saturday night 7:30 p. m., the losers of both Saturdaymorning games plays for consoation honors; 8:30 p. m. Saturday night the winners of the morning games will play for the championship of New Madrid. The admission price will be: Friday, February 15, morning session, fifteen and twenty-five cents. Friday afternoon and night sessions twenty-five and thirty-five cents. Saturday, February 16, morngn session twenty-five and thirty-cents. Saturday night, championship games, twenty-five and fifty cents. Season tickets will be sold to school children for one dollar and adults for one dollar and fifty cents.

On Friday night, February 1 both basketball teams journeyed to Portageville to play the two teams of that place. The girls were beaten in a hard fought game 26-15, but the boys won easily 26-14. After the games, both teams were entertained with sandwiches and hot chocolate.

On Wednesday night, January 30, both teams went to Canalou and as usual the girls lost 37-5 and the boys won 29-19. The boys' game was one of the best seen on that cuort in quite a number of years.

The fifth grade boast of a new student, Eithel Johnson.

Laverne Canoy, superior student of 5th grade has moved to Lilbourne.

This month in the third grade, Hope Mills is leading her class. In the fourth, Catheline Spalding is the leader.

BOB MOW, JR. RECEIVES PROMOTION TO STAR SCOUT

The Scout Honor Council, held on Tuesday, February 5 at the Methodist church rooms, promoted Bob Mow to the high position of Star Scout and also presented him with merit badges for civics and cycling. Harry Young, Jr., was promoted to first class Scout and Ben F. Carroll to second class Scout.

The following merit badges were awarded:

Physical development, Woodrow Harding. Civics, Bob Strewe. Cycling, David Keasler. Personal health and firemanship, Charles A. Cook. Personal health, Gordon Blanton. Swimming, Emory Rose.

PHYSICAL CULTURE EDITOR TO TALK OVER RADIO WOR

Stations connected with WOR of he Columbia System will present Bernarr Macfadden, founder and editor-in-chief of Physical Culture Magazine each Monday night in a 10-minute radio talk on physical culture topics.

The talk last night, February 11, started at 9:00 o'clock Eastern Standard time, and was entitled: "Your Most Precious Possession".

MEDLEY BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT

In the case of State vs. Duree "Pete" Medley, in which Kathalene Monan, 16, preferred statutory charges against the former, the defendant was bound over to Circuit Court under $1000 bond. The case was tried before Justice Wm. S. Smith last Friday afternoon in the Council Chamber of the City Hall.

Wade Malcolm has been appointed Welfare and Probation Officer of Scott County by the County Court. His term of office is one year.

The spots made on a polished wood surface by hot dishes can be removed by applying salt and salad oil and after leaving it on for an hour rubbing it off with a soft cloth.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

THE POSTOFFICE FLURRY

"There is no foundation for the rumor that anyone either here or elsewhere is trying to prevent Sikeston from getting its postoffice building, former Congressman Bailey told The Herald a few days ago. The pork barrel method of securing postoffice buildings is now a thing of the past and "log-rolling" and "influence", do not function as they once did. We may rest assured, that when the next two Missouri cities get postoffice buildings, they will be Sikeston and Trenton. It is not known which will get its building first".

The above extracts are taken from the Sikeston Herald of Thursday, February 7, and is a direct smack at The Standard for the part its editor took to have Sikeston designated one of the two buildings allowed each State in the first hundred million dollar public building bill passed in recent years. That there was grounds for believing someone "here ar elsewhere" was trying to sidetrack Sikeston is given by Mr. Bailey, as the following correspondence will show:

Sikeston, Mo.,
January 28, 1929.

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr.,
Sikeston, Mo.
Dear Mr. Blanton:

Attached find copy of letter, which is self-explanatory. Possibly, you can call the attention of your friends in the Treasury Department to this situation to good advantage.

Yours very truly,
R. E. BAILEY.

January 28, 1929

Chamber of Commerce,
Lions Club,
Sikeston, Missouri.
Gentlemen:

In a confidential way I have received information that the forces at Washington at this time are trying to arrange for the building of one or two Post Office Buildings in Missouri. A number of towns are beginning to get busy.

As Sikeston was designated two years ago for a building, it certainly should have preference. However, I suggest that both your organizations send a telegram to Hon. John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General, and Hon. Carl T. Schuneman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, urging the building at this time of a Post Office Building at Sikeston.

I am personally taking the matter up both with the Post Office Department and the Treasury Department. I am also calling the attention of Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr., to this, as he is personally acquainted with some of the men in the Treasury Department, who have to do with the determination of this matter.

Yours very truly,
R. E. BAILEY.

Immediately on receipt of the above information from Mr. Bailey, the writer wired Senator Harry B. Hawes as follows:

Sikeston, Mo.,
January 28, 1929.

Hon. Harry B. Hawes,
U. S. Senate,
Washington, D. C.

Word has been received in Sikeston from a confidential source, that an effort is being made by parties to change the allocation of funds for postoffice at Sikeston to some other Missouri city. Wish you would personally see Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Schuneman and urge the allocation be not changed and the building here be started this spring.

CHAS. L. BLANTON.

The afternoon of January 29, Senator Hawes replied by wire as follows:

Washington, D. C.
January 29, 1929

C. L. Blanton,
Sikeston, Mo.

Sikeston designated for building in first hundred million dollar appropriation cannot now be dsiplaced Anticipate some delay in starting building, but understand your former association with Mr. Wetmore and supervising architects office having favorable weight.

HARRY B. HAWES.

The space given here is for the purpose of letting the reading public know that The Standard editor has stooped to no camouflage in assisting in having Sikeston allocated one of the two buildings for Missouri, and we will state further that if the editor had not been on the ground at the time in Washington, and had not furnished the officials at the Treasury Department with the necessary data, Sikeston would NOT have gotten the allocation. There was no log-rolling or politics used, but cold blooded figures.

Mr. Bailey stated at the time, that both West Plains and Caruthersville were trying to get him to use his influence for their cities, which placed him in an embarrassing position, and he could not get active for any one.

Mr. Bailey's confidential information from Washington led him to believe that someone was attempting to upset the allocation for Sikeston, else he would not have informed the above named interests.

The people in this community know Mr. Denman, they know Mr Bailey and they know C. L. Blanton Sr., and if anybody has wished ill of the postoffice proposition, the people can put their fingers on the one who they think is IT.

We were present at a hearing before a Justice of the Peace, recently when the character of a young girl was stript and held before the gaze of more than a hundred men. It was sad that such things happen and sad that they become public. It matters not when or how the case may end, the girl will be the one to bear the disgrace, will be the one pointed out, and will be the one who will shed many bitter tears. Our heartfelt sympathy is with the misguided girl.

• • • •

It has been years since such a heavy snow fall has visited this section as fell Friday night. If there be anything to the saying that snow is a good fertilizer, then we can look for an unusual yield the coming season. Let us hope that it will greatly benefit the wheat anyway.

• • • •

The Standard still contends that the City Council could have secured a City Clerk for the fees and office room who would have given just as good and just as honest service as the hiring of an $1800 clerk. The salary, to our way of thinking, is way out of proportion to duties required and they will have to "show me" where he has saved so much money for the city. The city is hard run for money and to make a guaranteed soft snap for anyone is out of keeping with the salary of aldermen, the mayor, the police officers and police judge. Why not place the clerk on a $1200 salary and give a $1200 salary to the police judge, or put both on an equal fee basis. We have no complaint, whatever, of Mr. Stevenson as a gentleman and an officer—our complaint is: the salary is not in keeping with the duties, and the city treasury needs the difference. We have serious doubts that Alderman Denman pays his chief clerk any such salary and the duties are much more exacting, aggrivating and responsible, and still he is willing to spend the public money as though it be water.

• • • •

Silence is golden. There is no doubt about it. Most of us talk too much and the editor would not ever permit anyone to argue the question with him. On last Saturday night he found the finest goose he has ever seen squatted down in the middle of his home. He thought Santa Claus had made another round and removed the fine fowl to his basement and spent the evening in happy anticipation of a square meal on the Sabbath. But childlike he acclaimed his good fortune publicly and the result was that one of his neighbors called and claimed the goose. Had he kept his mouth shut and maintained silence he might have sunk his sinkers in a fine, fat fowl on the following day.—Jackson Cash-Book.

• • • •

A well-known business man in Shelbina, who has read our editorial on B. V. Ds. in winter, showed us his very practical method of enjoying their lightness without the chill of frigid winds upon his bare "limbs". He also makes use of an article that is often wasted in other homes by wearing his wife's worn out silk hose under his regulation sox. The wife's hose go well over his knees and he laughs at the gooseflesh of other summer underwear wearers. We tell this episode for whatever benefit other husbands can get out of it.—Shelbina Democrat.

• • • •

If you make money at poker, it's gambling; if you make it at bridge, it's social pastime. If you make anything by guessing which pony will be the fastest—it's a miracle.—Caruthersville Democrat.

• • •

What has become of the old-fashioned barber who said he was "a professor of the tonsorial art?"—Atchison Globe. He is now practicing a beautician.—Arkansas Gazette.

ASLEEP IN JESUS

"Aseep in Jesus", is a common phrase,
Used by all the messengers of God,
O'er the silent body as it lays
Before it is consigned to the sod.

What a beautiful, wonderful tho't
What proof have we that it is true,
As we from infancy have been taught,
The Gentile as well as all the Jew?

If we but think and use our hand
We know He never did a useless thing,
And if He raised Christ from the dead,
Why can't He take away death's sting?

Why'll you not believe in the resurrection;
Is it because you cannot understand;
Yet none by the closest inspection
Can tell why electricity is in the land?

In the long ago, when Christ was born,
Was His virgin birth more mystery then.
Than a voice from afar thru a radio horn,
Or the wireless devised and made by men?

Insulation 'gainst gravitation is borning,
Which when solved, we will walk an air,
'Tho' you'll not believe the third morning,
He arose and climbed the golden stair.

O, doubting Thomas, O, of little faith,
Wilt thou not flee the wrath to come;
Believe in the resurrection as He sayeth;
Let thy whole life be a work well done.

"Asleep in Jesus" grand, beautiful thought.
Asleep means to waken some day again;
Face to face with our God to be brought;
In His presence and keeping to ever remain.

Don't fool yourself. Don't be a fool.
There's a resurrection, sure's you're born;
No more mysterious, nor 'gainst the rule
Than the voice from afar thru a radio horn.

—UMAGUESS.

The Passing of Mr. Malone

Your dear one has gone on a journey,
'Tis that which each one must take
We'd say, "do not grieve but be ready
To follow", for his dear sake.

How happy he is over younder,
In the home which is prepared
For those whom or Jesus do ponder,
Rich in their father's reward.

He'd comfort, condole in your grieving,
Assuring the day you shall meet.
When all shall be happy together.
Reunited in Jesus complete.

—Minnie Sayers Smith.

Mrs. John Fisher will entertain the Tuesday Club Tuesday afternoon.

PAINS
In Side and Back

"I HAD BEEN miserable for a long time. My health was poor, and I suffered a lot from weakness. At times, my strength was so little that I could not stand on my feet. I would have to give up and go to bed. My sides and back hurt dreadfully.

"I grew discouraged, for I could do so little. I worried about myself, and almost gave up hope of ever being strong and well. I could scarcely lift a bucket of water. My house work went undone, for I was not strong enough to do it.

"After I had taken Cardui for a little while, I began to feel better. I grew stronger, soon found that I could do my work with less effort, and the pains in my back and sides left me. I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine. My health has been excellent since then."—Mrs. D. L. Beckner, W. Main St., Salem, Va.

CARDUI
Helps Women To Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness. Costs only 1 cent a dose. E-126

THERE ARE THOSE WHO'LL SAYS, "IT'S ALL A LOT OF BALONEY"

Almost every honest endeavor to induce peope to DO something for their community is branded by certain types of individuals as hot air, bunk, hooey and "It's all a lot of baloney". The fellow who starts whispering, "Tie it outside", when THINKING residents talk about the value of "boosting" is usually the fellow who goes outside the record regarding the truth when making conversation about himself. Such people are so engrossed in their own littleness that they cannot grasp the BIGNESS of COLLECTIVE thinking.

The greatest service anyone can do for his community is to THINK abiut it. Let evreyone think a community is GOOD and it WILL be—not overnight—not in a month—no perhaps even in a year. But THINKING it is good will create and cause ACTION that will gradually and urely MAKE it good. On the other hand, think your town is NO good and it will be just that and nothing different!

THINKING about those things that will improve your community is not a DUTY—it's BUSINESS; therefore, it isn't a question of why you should but why SHOULDN'T you be a booster?

A booster is one who supports his own, enthusisastically—one who gets BEHIND and PUSHES vigorously, consistently and persistently. The other fellow gets in front and leans backward, or gets in the road making it tough going for the pushers.

A booster is an optimist and a joy-maker; he is not a cynic nor a crepe-hanger.

A booster cheers; he never jeers, sneers or hisses.

A booster sticks up for his community; he never turns his nose up at it.

A booster gives every fellow a "break"; he never "dishes the dirt".

A booster says, "I'll do it for the good of the community"; not, "What do I get out of it".

A booster says, "You bet this is a good town"; he never says, "Oh, yes, it's all right if you like it".

A booster is for anything that is good; a KICKER objects to everything good or bad.

A booster is a positive quantity; a kicker is a negative minus.

A booster pushes and goes ahead; a kicker balks, stands still and never gets anywhere.

A booster, instead of saying, "It's all a lot of baloney", says, "There may be something in that", and then thinks about it.

You are the one to decide on which side of the fence you are going to be. Choose the side you think is for your own best interests, and then stand up for what you think.

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AL SMITH WILL NOT RUN FOR NEW YORK MAYORSHIP

New York, February 7.—The New York Times says that Alfred E. Smith will not be a candidate for Mayor of New York next fall.

The paper says it has learned that Smith informed Mayor Walker of his position shortly before he departed for Florida. Mayor Walker has not indicated his position. Former Mayor John Hylan is again a candidate.

Smith's statement was made, the paper says, about the time of the first mention of "Smith for Mayor" in city politicau circles. Since then the suggestion has been made frequently in editorials and otherwise.

The Smiths Step Out

Palm Beach, Fla., February 7.—An exhibition waltz by Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith danced to the tune of "The Sidewlaks of New York", provided a premier attraction last night at an exclusive supper club here, where the former New York Governor and his wife were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raskob.

When the pair took the floor, the orchestra swung into the old tune, and gradually the other dancers retired until they were the only pair left. As they finished the dance, they received loud and extended applause. The occasion was a party in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Eugene Meenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raskob.

Hot Lunch For Pupils

Doniphan, Mo.—The Parent-Teachers' Association is serving hot lunch to the children of the public school, lower grades. Several weeks ago this same organization started furnishing milk for the children. Underweight children, it is hoped, will be brought to normal by drinking milk.

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Hess Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE
December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Sikeston, in Sikeston, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929.

S. L. CANTLEY,
Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the business and property of said Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.
1 issue each week for 3 mo.

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GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC destroys the malarial germs in the blood and removes the impurities. It restores Energy and Vitality by creating new healthy blood and fortifies the system against Chills. You can feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. It brings Color to the Cheeks and Improves the Appetite. Pleasant to take. 60c.

A package of Grove's Liver Pills is enclosed with every bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for those who wish to take a Laxative in connection with the Tonic.

Use Our Ambulance

Our splendid ambulance equipment is maintained for the convenience and comfort of the community. Do not hesitate to call on us whenever an ambulance can be of service. In taking a patient to or from the hospital, and in meeting invalids at the raiway station, an ambulance makes matters much easier. Short trips between cities are often made possible by good roads. No expense has been spared to make our equipment as comfortable and efficient as possible. Our drivers are careful and courteous, and may be depended upon in any situation.

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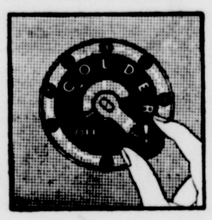

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From General Motors comes the announcement of the Cold Control

Offered only on Frigidaire. Gives automatic regulation of temperature in freezing compartment. Speeds freezing of ice cubes. Makes dozens of new desserts possible.

COLD Control is a simple dial that enables you to regulate the time required to make sparkling ice cubes . . . unusual frozen salads . . . delicious new ices and desserts.

If it's afternoon, you can have ice cubes for the dinner table . . . perhaps a delicious new frozen dessert. Simply set the lever at colder . . . the point that's "colder than cold" . . . fill the ice trays with water . . . put the material for your dessert in another freezing tray. Sparkling full-sized ice cubes . . . the frozen dessert . . . all will be ready.

Such exclusive features as these have made Frigidaire the choice of more people than all other makes of electric refrigerators combined.

Frigidaire prices today are so small and its savings so great that it starts paying its entire cost the day it is installed. A small deposit will put Frigidaire in your home tomorrow. Stop in at our display room.

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SCOTT COUNTY HAS 3250 MILK COWS

The farmers of Scott County estimate their horses at 1900, mules 5,330, milk cows 3250, other cattle 1,894, sheep 660 and hogs 18,370 head. Values per head have increased, but numbers of milk cows and hogs have decreased, figures based on the first day of this year.

Missouri farmers have 8,053,000 head of live stock against 8,225,000 in 1928, valued at $235,913,000 compared with $212,501,000 one year ago, according to Charles E. Null of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, based on January 1, 1929 returns.

Horses on Missouri farms total 574,000 against 604,000 valued at $53 per head against $50 in 1928, totaling $30,422,000 against $30,200,000 last year. Horses continue to decline in numbers. Reports of colts during 1928 indicate that the horse population will continue to decline.

Mules total 313,000 against 330,000 last year, valued at $75 per head against $68 in 1928, totaling $23,475,000 against $22,440,000 in 1928. The reports indicate further decline in numbers on farms.

Milk cows on farms today total 810,000 against 827,000 one year ago, a reduction of 6 per cent. Milk cow valuation is $74 per head against $61, totaling $59,940,000 against $50,477,000 last year. Heifers one and under two years old, kept for milk, are 169,000 against 172,000 in 1928.

Cattle other than milk cows in Missouri are 1,299,000 against 1,282,000 one year ago, value at $47.70 against $38.96 per head, totaling $61,960,000 against $49,941,000 in 1928. Numbers increased slightly, but values increased 24 per cent.

Sheep numbers have increased to 987,000 valued at $10,462,000 against $9,514,000 one year ago. More lambs are on feed now, and breeding flocks increased.

Missouri hogs on farms now number 4,070,000 against 4,270,000 one year ago. This decrease in Missouri is similar to decrease in other Corn Belt States. Hogs in United States total 54,956,000, compared to 60,420,000, January 1, 1928, a decrease of 9 per cent.

FRISCO SUMMARIZES CROP CONDITIONS FOR 1928

An excellent corn crop in all Frisco territory except Mississippi, Northeast Arkansas and Southeast Missouri was noted in 1928. Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas had far better than average crops and the movement of corn to market was decidedly heavy. The yield in the Missouri and the Arkansas Ozarks was also far above the average, and sufficient corn to take care of all livestock in Frisco territory is on hand. Grain, sorghum, forage and feed crops of all kinds gave heavy yields and the abundance of grain and feed has encouraged further expansion of the livestock business. Alfalfa hay was in particularly keen demand and sold at excellent prices, altho prairie hay is being held for a satisfactory market.

Cotton did not produce as heavily as in 1927, due to unsatisfactory prices in 1926 and 1927, which resulted in a considerable reduction in acreage. There was, however, a slight increase in the production in the Frisco's cotton-producing States. Missouri, Alabama, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas, the five premier cotton States in the Frisco's territory, produced 9,036,000 bales in 1928, as compared with 8,050,000 in 1927. The quality was better than usual and prices thruout the season were materially increased. An increase in acreage is expected in 1929.

The fruit crops present a varied picture for the year. A freeze in 1927 which practically destroyed the apple crop, resulted in only 603 cars moving over Frisco Lines. The season of 1928 was uniformly favorable and approximately 2000 cars.

A poor crop of watermelons—poor in acreage, yield and prices—did not prevent an increased movement of 700 cars against 340 for 1927.

The prize crop of the year, according to reports, was Irish potatoes. With a heavy increase in potato acreage, due to a splendid year in 1927, the crop matured in excellent condition. The fine quality and yield should have reached a movement of 1000 cars, but a break in prices below harvesting costs and heavy rains, which made sorting necessary, resulted in one-third of the crop being left in the fields. Frisco movement of this commodity was 734 cars as compared with 554 for 1927.

A rapid expansion in manufacturing plants using dairy products and in poultry shipments was noted. Movements of these commodities during 1928 were (in carlots) as follows: Eggs, 2680; dressed poultry, 744; live poultry, 1270; butter, 1162; canned milk, 660; dried and powdered milk, 64.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By W. L. Nelson, Rep. 8th Con. Dis.

Here is the story of a strange legislative battle in the House. On the one side were practically all Republican members and Tammany and other big city Democrats standing solidly together, while on the other side were the Democratic leaders, such as Garrett and Garner, and most of the minority membership together with less than a dozen Republicans. The House, without opposition, had passed an appropriation bill and sent it to the Senate, where it was amended.

The first of the Senate amendments referred to grow out of disclosures to the effect that more than two and one-half billions of dollars have, under Secretary Mellon, been given back to big corporations and others This amendment provides that where the claim for tax refunds is in excess of $10,000, hearings open to the public, shall be held and the decision shall be a public document. The second amendment made available $24,000,000, "or so much thereof as the President may deem useful", for the enforcement of prohibition, while the third amendment called for $250,000, to be expended under authority of the President, for a thorough inquiry into the prohibition problem.

Most of the open battle waged around the $24,000,000 amendment, of which Senator Harris of Georgia, son-in-law of "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, is the author. This amendment was adopted in the Senate by the votes of 13 Republicans, one Farmer-Labor, and 30 Democrats, including Hawes of Missouri. Opposing it, were 29 Republicans, and three Democrats, Bruce and Kendrick, and Reed of Missouri.

Secretary Mellon was not slow to oppose the Harris amendment, yet while he must have seriously objected to the amendment to provide complete publicity in matter of large tax refund, no open expression to this effect was heard during the debate. So well managed was the campaign that prohibition alone was put to the front, successfully serving to divert attention from the tax refund issue.

When Chairman Wood of the House Appropriations Committee, asked that the bill be taken from the Speaker's table and sent to conference, objection was made by Garner of Texas, Democrat and ranking member of the committee, and who has repeatedly called attention to the acts of the Treasury Department in refunding vast sums. Garner attempted to get Wood to specifically agree that, regardless of what the conferences might do, the amendments would be brought back so that the House might express itself. After much parleying, it became apparent that Wood would not make this promise. Finally, in order that the administration forces might determine upon a line of action, Tilson, Republican floor leader, moved to adjourn until the next day at noon, the House having been in session but 47 minutes.

Three days later, when the bill referred to (H. R. 15848) again came before the House, Snell (Rep), of New York, brought in a rule by which the bill was to be sent to conference and the Senate amendments disagreed to. The adoption of such a rule meant that the House might be denied the right to vote on the amendment, as Garner had asked.

Speaking for the rule and against the appreciation were such active yets as Palmisano of Maryland, White of Colorado, Black of New York, Linthicum of Maryland and Schafer of Minnesota, and such drys as Cramton of Michigan, Cooper of Ohio, Robinson of Kentucky, Hersey of Maine and Temple of Pennsylvania.

On the final roll call, 240 voted for the rule and 141 against with 47 not voting. All Missouri members from St. Louis and Kansas City voted for the rule, others against it.

Following the action of the House, the bill was sent to conference. Two meetings have been held, the Senate conferees insisting that the House be given an opportunity to vote on the $24,000,00 item, while the House spokesman held otherwise. The result is a deadlock, and unless it is broken, the bill may fail to pass during the present session.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Mark Berry is appointed guardian of estate of Willie Berry, minor, with bond at $5, signed by himself and Nettie Berry.

A. C. Payne is authorized to sell real estate belonging to Melvin Taylor, Archie Taylor and Charlene Taylor, minors.

Sale of lot 5 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, belonging to J. F. Cox, Jr., by J. F. Cox, guardian, to Willie McCain for $600, approved.

Letters of administration were refused Mrs. Helen Baker, widow of Douglas Baker, as he died with personal property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

Sale of lots 1, 2 block 5 Ellis-Greer and James addition to Ancell by Andy Blattel, executor of estate of Elizabeth Buhs, to Bertha Blattel for $600 approved by court.

Jennie Stubblefield is authorized to secure loan of not more than $2,000 by giving deed of trust on lot 12 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, same belonging to Lucille and Louise Stublefield, minors.

L. W. Heisserer is appointed executor of estate of Christian Heisserer, without bond. Appraisers appointed are Emil Steck, Tom Scott and George J. Arnold.

Final settlement is made by Theodore Reed, guardian Vuneda Reed minor, showing balance of $170.39.

Final settlement by A. H. Adams, guardian Eva and Ray Bradshaw, minors, showing balance of $100.

E. V. Heisserer, administrator of estate of W. H. Heisserer, shows sale of personal property as follows: stock of merchandise $4569.64, Ford roadster, $8, Chevrolet coupe $10, horse $12.50, total $4600.14.

Emma Heisserer, widow of W. H. Heisserer, is allowed $1200 for her year's support in lieu of provisions not on hand.

R. F. Anderson, executor estate of Clara Anderson, makes partial distribution of liabilities of estate, by disbursing $100 to each of the legatees of said will.

Geo. J. Arnold, administrator of estate of J. Frank Beggs, makes order of publication that he will sell real estate to pay remaining debts of estate.

Floss Tenkhoff, widow of E. P. Tenkhoff, is refused letters of administration as her husband died with personal property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

Sale of 1.9 acres of land 29-30-14, belonging to Marie K. Nash, minor, by Helen Schuette Eifert, guardian, to C. A. Vandivort for $132, same having been appraised by W. L. Tomlinson, George Arnold and A. Baudendistel at $50, is approved.

Sale of 1 acre 32-30-14, belonging to estate of Melvin Taylor, Archie Taylor and Charlene Taylor, minors, to Missouri Pacific Railroad for $300, by A. C. Payne, guardian, same having been appraised by W. L. Tomlinson, George Arnold and Steve Barton at $150, is approved.

Anna Mouser is refused letters of administration as her husband, Lyman Mouser, died with personal property not greater in amount than is allowed by law.

Louis W. Heisserer, executor of estate of Christian Heisserer, is authorized to sell three shares of stock of Union Electric Light and Power Company.

C. C. Reed is appointed executor of estate of John Kaiser with bond at $25,000, signed by himself, H. D. Rodgers, Stephen Barton and E. A. Dye. Appraisers appointed are E. A. Dye, Ed Hollingsworth and H. D. Rodgers.

Zee Ellis is appointed guardian and curator of estate of Chester Burns, with bond at $600.

Charlotte Krieger is appointed guardian of Henry Krieger, insane, with bond at $500, signed by herself, Charles Rahmoeller and Wm. Walter.

Ella Josephine Watson is appointed executrix of estate of William Watson, without bond. Appraisers appointed are Harry Beardslee, H. F. Emerson and Chas. Stallings.—Benton Democrat.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Marie Nash to C. A. Vandivort, land 29-30-14, $50.

Orville Shelby to Farm and Home Savings & Loan Association, lot 1 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $800.70.

Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association to J. T. Chapman, lot 1 block 13 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston $1118.14.

Lucinda Johnson to Elmer Moore, lot 7 block 2 Frisco addition Sikeston, $600.

Casper Eifert et al to C. A. Vandivort, land 29-30-14, $264.

Carl Augustin to Daisy I. Kraft, lots 9-12, 29, 30 and part 31, all lot 32 Benton, and land 13-28-13, $200. —Benton Democrat.

Admitted To Bar Association

Lyman Oliver of Sikeston was enrolled in the Scott County Bar Association at an adjourned term of the Scott County Circuit Court, by Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau.

Dexter Has "Mad Dog" Scare

James Hunt, mayor of Dexter, issued a statement compelling owners of dogs in that city to kill, impound or vaccinate their dogs by Saturday night, February 9, under threat of having city officers kill such animals after that date. A dog's head sent to the State Veterinarian, was found to contain traces of hydrophobia.

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Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

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Always desiring to give its readers the best that is possible, the management of this progressive newspaper has adopted a new eye-saving type, which is heavier, larger and more simplified in general construction. It makes reading a pleasure. The St. Louis Star is the only St. Louis newspaper using this new, remarkable type.

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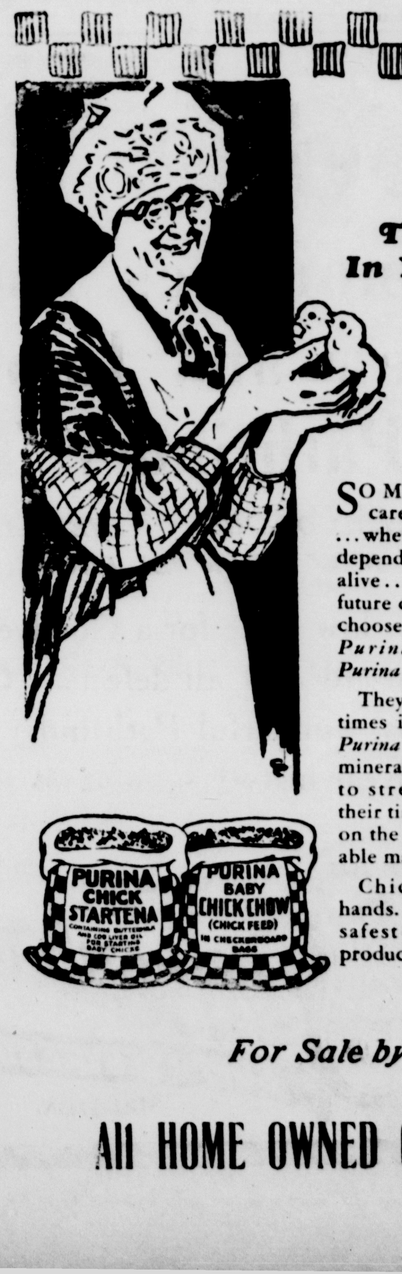

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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The day is gone by when people can raise chickens in numbers without going at it in a business and scientific way. In the first place, there must be dry and warm quarters and the chicks must be given a careful and regular attention the first few weeks. It used to be that little or no scientifically prepared feeds were on the market, but now nearly every grocery store has the very things needed to start baby chicks. The dry mash contains charcoal, meat meal, grit, ground alfalfa, rolled oats and other ingredients that produce bone and muscle, regulate the bowels and start them off on rapid growth. The chick scratch feed is the same ingredients, except it is fed in cut straw in order to give them exercise and strengthen their digestion. Plenty of clean fresh water should be kept handy at all times. As the chick grow older, then comes a coarser feed, but the thing is to keep them growing from the time they are hatched until they mature. Often the cockerels from incubator chicks, at frying or broiling size, will pay the keep of the pullets until they are ready to lay. The raising of chicks is interesting work and after the first three weeks, they can almost look out for themselves. Wet, sloppy feed, is no longer used as it causes the bowel trouble that is catching and dangerous to the entire flock.

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We understand that a bill is to be introduced into the State Legislature which provides a $1000 license fee for any merchant or firm offering prizes or premiums as trade stimulants. This will include such merchants now giving discount stamps with purchases, free tickets for prize drawings and other like schemes. While we feel that this would confer a decided advantage upon large merchandising houses in that they, by their large volume of trade, could afford to pay the $1000 fee, and that it would work to the disadvantage of smaller merchants, we have enough faith in the common sense of our legislators to believe the measure will die before it ever reaches the floor.

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The Standard is mighty proud of the record made by our girls at the William Woods basketball tournament at Fulton, Mo. Last year our girls won third honors and this time they made second, and put Sikeston on the map all over the State.

ROAD REPORT DIVISION NO. 10

Weather—This division has had a light blanket of snow varying in depth from scarcely any to four inches. At no time was traffic stopped, but in hill sections the highways were quite slick. Snow was quickly removed from the highways and moderating weather quickly relieved the condition.

General—The highways are being placed in good shape as fas as they become sufficiently dry for blading.

Route 60: Springfield-Poplar Bluff-Sikeston-Birds Point: Carter County ine to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel urface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement. Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good. Gray Ridge to Birds Point, 38 miles. Concrete pavement.

NOTE—Ice flowing down the Mississippi River threatens to cause emporary discontinuance of the ferries at Birds Point and Cairo. They are operating on schedule at this time.

Route 61: St. Louis-Fredericktown-Sikeston-Akansas State Line: St. Francis County ine to Fredericktown (int. U. S. Rt 67) 5 miles. Gravel surface, good.

Intersection of Route 67 to intersection route 34, 37.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Intersection route 34 to Jackson (Int. Route 25) 3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (Int. 74) 11.2 miles. Gravel surface and ity streets. Good.

Cape Girardeau to Ancell, 7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Ancell to Benton (Int. Route 55) 8.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Benton to Sikeston (Int. J. S. Rt. 60) 18.2 miles. gravel surface, good.

Sikeston to point west of New Madrid, 22 miles. Concrete pavement. Point west of New Madrid to ntersection Route 82, 4 miles. Gravel urface. Good.

Intersection Route 82 to Portageville, 13.3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Portageville to Hayti (int. Route 84) 15.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

Hayti to Arkansas State line, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

We often hear the words "Jazz Baby" repeated by persons about town. We now know just what they mean when they speak of a girl being a "Jazz Baby" and it is used in a very uncomplimentary reference.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr and Mrs. J. L. Tanner, Misses Marcella Shaw and Myra Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson and children and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig.

The Richland Township petit jurors for the March term of court at Benton are: Bill Sikes, R. L. Calvin, Frank Van Horne, Joe Matthews, J. H. Tyer, David Allard. Alternates: J. M. Sitze, Lee Bowman, E. M. Crooks, Earl Johnson, Herbert Walton and Sayers Tanner.

WANTED—Good used wagon scales. —E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., Sikeston, Mo.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Some little black boy in Fredericksburg, Virginia, is "quite the pumpkins" in his neighborhood. The tiny tattered tot picked a purse belonging to Mrs. J. M. Amsell of Bridgeport, Conn., off of a bush and divided the contents with his playmates—half a dozen dark-skinned girls, and kept the handbag for himself. Police found the "pretty stones" to be real diamonds and emeralds, worth $18,000. The 8-year-old boy will receive a $3000 reward.

In the "Believe it or not" group is he claim of a Washington University professor, who stated recently hat a sparrow reared from infancy with canaries, tries to and does sing ike his playmates, instead of making the common disturbing noise usually associated with sparrows. Real deep down in our heart, we wonder whether it was bottled in bond or corn juice that brought on this brainstorm.

It is noted that 300 Cairo, Ill., high school students went on a strike in protest to a ruling prohibiting assembling in corridors between class periods, and against a senior examination rule. In our estimation, those students are making a mistake, with the seniors in the greater error. Imagine a protest against an examination before graduation. Any student who has earnestly tried to fullfill his daily obligations in study should be more than willing to pass a test covering at least his last year's work if for no other reason than for his own satisfaction. Colleges and universities, to say nothing of business, hands out very few exemptions from examinations in the theory and practice of living. You Cairo loblollies and molycoddles better pull in your horns and spend time on studying instead if inciting "strikes".

In the Buck Horn Items, we note that "the sick folks are on the mend and the flu has run its course, or we hope so at least". Thus we add one more phrase to our headwriting vocabulary.

Of all the farces ever perpetuated upon the American public, we place the present prohibition enforcement fight in the House of Representatives at just about the head of the list. Think of it: Forty-eight States, about 140 million people and only a few million dollars for the enforcement of the "most broken law" on the federal statutes. Reminds us of the fellow who tried to haul a load of loose wheat to town on a wagon frame.—Centralia Courier.

Well, Mr. Courier, perhaps some of the 140 million know when they have had enough. We might join you in requesting a Literary Digest poll to find out how many actually want this "most broken law" patched up, or at all.

Mrs. John Fisher will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club.

CHARLESTON C OF C OPPOSES JADWIN PLAN

Forty-five members of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at a banquet gathering last week, went on record supporting the formation of the Anti-Floodway Association organized there. The purpose is to frustrate the army corps of engineers in carrying out the Jadwin plan of flood control by taking some 150,000 acres of alluvial soil of Mississippi County and converting it into a floodway.

L. T. Berthe related what had been done toward getting facts and the beliefs of civil engineers as to the Missouri floodway to the president-elect Mr. Hoover, on his recent trip to Washington and other eastern cities.

The members of the association feasted on kraut and spare ribs, coffee, bread and butter and pie, served by president Ben W. Stricker.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. H. E. WISDOM, CROWDER, SUN.

A "big fine son" was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wisdom of Crowder last Sunday evening. As the father was driving home from Sikeston late in the evening, he stopped one mile west of McMullin to get water for the car radiator out of a dredge ditch. He slipped into the drainage canal almost up to his waist and drove home soaked. He reports the water a bit cold for swimming.

SHOT WHILE PLAYING WITH REVOLVER SUNDAY

R. A. Tattley, 25 years old, was accidently shot through the calf of his right leg Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, while toying with a .32-caliber revolver. Dr. H. M Kendig of the Emergency Hospital, dressed the wound that evening, and pronounced the case not serious unless infection or lock jaw develops. Tattley lives southwest of town on what is known as Pharris Ridge.

DELINQUENT BOY DRAWS FINE IN JUSTICE COURT

Wade Malcolm filed charges in Justice Court Thursday against L. D. Jines, charging that Jines' boy was not going to school. Judge Myers fined the defendant $1 and costs and stayed the sentence on condition that the boy be kept in school. Malcolm was recently reappointed County Truant Officer.

Gene Potashnick was fined a total of $8 in police court Thursday for wrong parking.

WITH OUR SICK

John Louis and Nanabelle Wilson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, are on the sick list this week.

Mrs. B. F Blanton and son, Gordon, are still sick.

The condition of little Phil Bowman is still critical.

Mrs. Fred Jones is recovering from a bad cold in the head.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville McCary are confined to their home. Mr. McCary is able to be up.

Mrs. T. M. Bloomfield, of Gladys Street, is still confined to her bed.

Two Children Born Thursday

Two births less than half an hour apart raised the population of Sikeston by that amount last Thursday. The stork first visited Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman in the Frisco addition and left a boy, Thomas Franklin. He then hopped across the city and deposited another boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas. William Edward is the name of the Thomas baby.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion sent a 12-lb. box of home-made candy to the Veterans Hospital at Excelsior Springs, as a Valentine treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne and children left Monday for their home in Virginia, after a visit with the editor's family. Mr. Payne was a flyer in the World War and has just finished a course at Lambert Field, St. Louis, to qualify as a commercial pilot.

FOR RENT—5-room house with lights, near school and business district. See Mrs. Jane Mills. Phone 200.

FOR SALE—Queen incubator, 240 egg size, good as new.—Mrs. Jess Bilderback, 1 mile north Rootwad school house. 2tpd.

LOST—Somewhere between Robinson Lbr. Co. and down town, a roll of money amounting to an even one hundred dollars, in 1, 5 and 10 dollar bills, wrapped with newspaper and held together with safety pin. Liberal reward for return.—John Eskridge, Phone 241.

BACK of The Buckner-Ragsdale Company policy is a deeply studied plan to sell only the smartest and most distinctive wearables for Young and College Men.

Learbury, a name that has spread through the campus and portals of America's leading universities and colleges was decided upon for our feature Young and College Men's garments.

Learbury has steadily increased its popularity and prestige through many seasons of being right, and today the college men of America make the market for Learbury Authentically Styled College Clothes.

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co

GOODYEAR

Announces Entirely New and Improved Pathfinder Tire

NEW TREAD DESIGN NEW ADDED BEAUTY
NEW SIDEWALL PROTECTION

At a new low price for a Goodyear tire. Guaranteed for life against any and all defects. Come in and let us show you this wonderful Pathfinder tire at the lowest price in Goodyear history.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON

THIS SPACE IS DEDICATED TO THE GREAT commoner, Abraham Lincoln, who was born February 12, 1809. He was the only President of the United States who ever had a spark of sympathy for the poor. He was assassinated by a mad man on the eve of a new era for the South. With has passing came oppression in the South, with the carpet baggers and negro rule. As Time passes the wonderful character of this great man will stand out in such bold relief that the strongest Secessionist will confess that Abraham Lincoln was a True Friend of Man.

NEW MADRID WOMAN DIES OF BURNS FRI.

Mrs. Mae Terry, New Madrid housewife who attempted to revive a coal fire with kerosene on January 29 and who was critically burned, died at the hospital here Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock. The body was prepared for burial at the Welsh Funeral Parlor and was taken to the home of Mrs. Fannie Darby on Trotter Street, where services were conducted Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, Rev. F. E. Jones officiating. Interment in Carpenter Cemetery. Mrs. Terry is survived by her husband, Robert Terry, and by seven children.

Bunny Beck is sick with the flu.

Miss Maxine Finley will sing at the Malone Theatre tonight (Monday).

THUGS ROB KROGER STORE MANAGER SAT.

A few moments after B. F. Morrison, manager of the New Madrid St. Kroger Store, had locked his car in his garage and started for the house, two men stepped out of the shadows between the buildings, slugged him and made away with about $105 in checks and cash, receipts of the store from 4 p. m. until closing time.

Morrison did not feel the effects of the blow Sunday, and helped the district supervisor and store employes invoice the stock, but a reaction set in Monday, and he was laid up. He estimated that $70 of the receipts was in checks, but could not furnish a description of his assailants.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Held on North Street.

ANNOUNCING

The Appointment of

HERSCHEL W. WARD

As Successor To

Chas. E. Rieman

As Local Representative Of

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

PARTS AND SUPPLIES
NEW AND USED MACHINES ON EASY TERMS
ALL MAKES MACHINES REPAIRED
PHONE 453 OR CALL AT ABLES' SHOE SHOP

You'll Be Surprised--

At Our Prompt Service

PHONE 614

When your motor stalls—whether it is at your home or miles away a phone call will bring our service car and a reliable mechanic to locate and correct your trouble.

We are motor repair specialists and no motor trouble is too difficult for us to successfully repair.

Remember our number—call us next time.

Phone 614

Boyer Auto Service

Day and Night

BOYS LEAVE FOR C'VILLE TOURNEY

Coach Whitmer and the local Bulldog cagers are scheduled to leave early this morning for the annual Caruthersville high school boys' tournament, to be held at the high school gymnasium there today. The probable string of players from Sikeston follows: J. H. Hayden, Cox, Jones, Doss, Purcell, McCarty, Bruton and Andreson Hayden. The latter has been laid up for the past three days with a cold and may not make the trip.

Seven other teams besides Sikeston have entered in competition for honors at Caruthersville. They are: Charleston, Portageville, Senath, Campbell, Steele, Hornersville and Caruthersvlile.

The following is the schedule of games:

Game 1—8 a. m.—Caruthersville vs. Senath.

Game 2—9 a. m.—Campbell vs. Sikeston.

Game 3—10 a. m.—Portageville vs. Steele.

Game 4—11 a. m.—Hornersville vs. Charleston.

Game 5—1 p. m.—Losers of games 1 and 2.

Game 6—2 p. m.—Losers of games 3 and 4.

Game 7—3 p. m.—Winners of games 1 and 2.

Game 8—4 p. m.—Winners of games 3 and 4.

Championship Games at Night

Game 9—7:30—Winners of 5 and 6.

Game 10—8:30—Winners of 7 and 8.

CAR IMITATES TOBOGGAN ON BENTON HILL SUNDAY

A Ford coupe, in which Thad Suthbs and two girl friends were "out driving" Sunday about noon, started to skid on the Highway 55 Benton Hill, toppled over as it struck the sharp incline to the ditch and traversed the rest of the way to the rocky bottom on its top. One fender of the machine was slightly bent and the top is a bit worse off from its experiences. The three occupants escaped unhurt. A passing Schwartzman truck and a triple block and tackle sufficed to bring the car to its normal position on the road.

Benton Man Injured

A farmer named Spooler, livin" one mile south of Benton on No. 55, was struck by a Stutz roadster, driven by a Chicago doctor Sunday afternoon, seriously injuring the man. According to witnesses, Spooler, who is about 45 years old, had turned south on Benton Hill on his way home. He was walking. The driver of the roadster tried to miss the man, threw on his brakes and struck the man when the rear end of his car swerved about. The impact was great enough to crack the safety glass in the door of the Stutz, and to mash down one fender. Spooler suffered severe cuts and bruises about the head and body, and was taken to the Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

SEVERAL WRECKS ON NO. 61

Frank Brown, of Charleston, chief mechanic for the Scoffield Bus Lines, called a local service station about 9 o'clock Sunday night for a left rear wheel for his 1926 model Chevrolet, which he said had left his car when about five miles north of New Madrid. He was carrying one passenger, he said, but no one was hurt when the mishap occurred.

Drivers for Schwartzman and Son, who laid over in Sikeston Sunday night on their trip from Memphis, Tenn., to St. Louis, said there were three other wrecks between this city and New Madrid. A Ford coupe, according to one driver was "plenty smashed up". All four wheels were knocked off, and a man could have carried off what remained of the car itself, according to his description. Names of driver and occupants could not be determined.

Garages and service stations reported wrecker business "extra fine" over the week-end, as a result of the snow and ice which covered all roads and highways near here, and which made driving more or less hazardous.

WASHINGTON TEA

The Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will have a Washington Tea in the church parlors on Saturday afternoon, February 16, at 2:30. A splendid program has been arranged and everyone is invited. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

Arden Ellise, son of Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Eillse of this city, is located at Cape Girardeau for the present. Heis with the Missouri Pacific Railroad and has been located at Pacific, Mo., for the past few months.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Wade Anderson of Commerce was in our neighborhood the first of the week buying mules.

Leonard Grigsby and children visited his mother here Wednesday.

Bob Shelby of Charleston was a business visitor at the store, Tuesday night.

Roy Cooper of Puxico transacted business here, Thursday.

Al Anderson, representative of the New York Store Co., of Cairo, was a Wednesday visitor here.

Miss Effie Ryker and Simmon Falkoff of East Prairie were callers at the store Wednesday night.

Emory Hudson of Essex has moved on the farm vacated by Mr. Eubanks.

Sam Parris of Charleston made a friend call at the store, Friday.

L. McMickle of East Prairie was here Thursday and Friday buying chickens for cars which were being loaded at East Prairie.

Ben F. Marshall of Blodgett was a Friday caller.

Marshall Paul of Hickman, Ky., is visiting at the home of his father, Fred Paul.

Mrs. Clyde Poe and father of Oran visited our neighborhood Wednesday.

Homer Lind of Charleston was a Wednesday visitor.

P. Russell of Charleston was here on business, Saturday.

Miss Stella Grigsby is visiting here this week.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a Valentine social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eubanks Thursday night, February 14. Games will be the amusement. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be 15c each. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Bill Miller and daughter, Miss Blanch, returned to East Prairie Sunday, where Miss Blanch is attending school.

Among those on the sick list at this writing are: Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Charles and John Kaufman, Mrs. C. C. Stevens, Calvin, Harley and Sidna Stevens, Mrs. W. W. Hargraves and the twin babies of Loren Hargraves and Roland Malcolm.

J. V. Farrell and family returned from Covington, Tenn., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pain of Fornfelt visited our Sunday School Sunday. Mr. Pain preached after Sunday school was dismissed.

Charles Vaughn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matthews in Sikeston this week, recuperating over a spell of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Suchman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks.

Frank Seabaugh of Perryville was a Sunday visitor in our vicinity.

The Executive Board of the Community House composed of John J. Reiss, W. F. Woods, Ben O. Matthews and Mrs Wade Malcolm, met in a business meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm and decided on the following in regards to the church using the Community Building:

Motion was made that when the Pleasant Home Church (The Miner Baptist Church) or any of its auxiliaries, has an entertainment for which they make a charge, the Community Association is to receive one-third of the proceeds to apply on the building; it is understood that the church or its auxiliaries is to attend to he cleaning of he house after any of their entertainments.

On occasions when no charge is made, the building is free to said church and its auxilaries, provided their entertainments do not conflict with programs of the entertainment committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Randolph and baby returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., Saturday, after several months' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Randolph.

Ed Boyle of Essex spent Wednesday night at Jess Wheeler's.

Bird Oliver, L. Gregory and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of East Prairie were callers at the store.

EMERGENCY FUND NETS RED CROSS $168.28 SAT.

Following an urgent call for funds for the Scott County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the drive Saturday brought in $168.28 with several teams yet to be heard from Monday afternoon.

The Boy Scouts, who postponed their own Tag Day, also set for Saturday, participated in the drive and brought in $20.63. Mayor Ed Fuchs and Clarence Vogelsang, working independently were "high men" Saturday with a total of $75.

A fund of $500 raised during the annual November Roll Call drive, hda been expended, according to the appeal sent out by E. C. Matthews, Chairman of the Scott County Chapter Thursday. Poor crops, bad luck, and an undue amount of sickness, he said, have brought an unusual amount of cases to the attention to the chapter here

For Your Incubator

in hatching chicks for early spring delivery you must have a High Grade oil. When you buy this product of us, you have an assurance of no smoke and a maximum hatch

OUR KEROSENE

Is certain to give the best service you can expect. Phone us your needs

The stations mentioned below will serve you locally

Trousdales Garage Frisco	Phone 211 Grover Heath Scott and Malone Avenue
Lynn Finley Kingshighway Station Opposite Del Rey Hotel	C. W. Smoot Miner Switch

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

SIKESTON—CHARLESTON EAST PRAIRIE

GREGORY LINES MOVE GARAGE TO MEMPHIS

The last of the Gregory Bus Lines shop, tools and equipment were moved to the Memphis, Tenn., terminal from the local shop-garage last Friday afternoon. The company employed six mechanics and helpers, but decided to discontinue the work here as only one local bus laid over in Sikeston since the through run to St. Louis was established.

A southbound Gregory bus slipped off the pavement seven miles north of this city at 3 a. m. Saturday and had to be pulled to the slab by a large tractor. Some thirty passengers were taken on to Memphis by a relief bus. Snow on the highway caused the driver to venture too near the shoulders and the two rear wheels of the bus mired down.

SUNDAY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS BROODER HOUSE

The brooder house belonging to Ray S. Taylor, South Kingshighway, and sheltering some 500 baby chicks, burned to the ground about 7:15 Sunday morning with the loss fo about 100 chicks. Mr. Taylor had fired the kerosene heaters about 4:00 a. m., but noticed nothing wrong About 7:00 o'clock, Mrs. Taylor noticed that the house was burning and called the fire department. A nearby brooder house was not damaged. Mr. Taylor last week received a shipment f 1000 baby chicks.

Mrs. Ed Coleman entertained 12 guests at dinner Friday evening. Bridge was played after dinner. The occasion was Mr. Coleman's' birthday.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL By Rev. O. P. Bellanger

While we are experiencing real cold weather, we were happily surprised at both services Sunday with the best attendance that has yet put in an appearance Audiences were very appreciative and complimentary in expression and attention. Several people from out-of-town were in attendance, and this week we are expecting to have even greater gatherings from night to night.

The subjects for the week are as follows: Monday, "God's Eternal Warning"; Tuesday, "Christian Americanization"; Wednesday, "Our Duty to God and Man"; Thursday, "Man's Worst Enemy"; Friday, "The Great Commission"; Sunday mornin, "America's Shrine" and Sunday evening, "The World's Greatest Pageant". The finest people are in evidence and so interested that they return and bring their friends. Too much cannot be said of folk we are meeitng, and we feel that our associations here will be productive of many pleasant aspirations attained.

G. J. Phillips and Frank W. Van Horne drove to St. Louis last week on business and to visit the auto show. They report more snow on Highway 61 between Jackson and Farmington than on any part of the highway.

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY — MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES — EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than 51c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip fare $1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, *See* TICKET AGENT

Shoes for the Children--

This is the kind of weather that you should keep the children well shod. Our ample stock of well made, long wearing footwear offers you the chance to buy just what the children need.

Hewer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

Cream of Missouri Cowtesters

AWARD MEDALS TO MISSOURI'S BEST COWTESTERS

Columbia, Mo.—Missouri's best cow tester is Kermit Engle, of Buchanan Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He has been presented with the gold medal on the recommendation of Professor A. C. Ragsdale, of the dairy husbandry department of the University of Missouri, who chose him as winner of the 1928 Missouri State Dairy Herd Improvement Association contest.

Two other awards were made on the recommendation of Professor Ragsdale. A silver medal went to Ellis J. Best, of Huntsville, cowtester of the Randolph County Association, and a bronze medal to Roy Boucher, of Nevada, cowtester for Vernon County.

Awarding of the medals was on the basis of a special score card covering such items as herd feeding and management, care of products and association activities. The awards are in recognition of the great service to agriculture by the cowtester, who is "perhaps the greatest influence for farm improvement that we have".

Kermit Engle came to the Buchanan County Dairy Herd Improvement Association from the Kansas State College of Agriculure, where he was specializing in dairy husbandry, reports Coe Pritchett, county extension agent. In the first nine months of his work, he had an average of 615 cows on monthly test, and approximately 500 have been in milk per month. As a direct result of his efforts, 85 boarder cows have been sold, six purebred bulls and 34 purebred females purchased by the members. Kermit is thoroughly acquainted with the dairy problems and dairymen of his locality and is held in high esteem by the members of his association.

Silver Medal Winner Ellis Best is a graduate of Farmington High School and the Missouri Short Course of 1927. According to County Agent Frank Stonner, he took up his work in Randolph County last spring after serving a full year as tester of the Cape Girardeau County during which he helped organize a second Cape Girardeau Association. As a result of Mr. Best's work, 32 boarder cows have been sold to the block, and two proven sires and three other registered bulls from tested dams have been introduced into the county. He is emphasizing better feeding, the use of good sires and the elimination of unprofitable cows, and is very enthusisastic about his work.

Roy Boucher has a similar record of high accomplishment in his associatino.

WHY ?

Ask the next salesman who tries to sell you a car for $1000.00 or less why his car does not have the following standard equipment:

Tranverse Springs, Torque Tube Drive, All Steel Chassis, Timken equipped Irreversible Steering Gear, Timken equipped quarter Floating Axle, Timken equipped Front Wheels, Houdaille Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, Fully equipped throughout with Timken and roller bearings, Gas Gauge on dash, Electric Welded Chassis, All Steel Welded Body, Wool Upholstering, Triplex Safety Windshield, Steel Welded Wire Wheels, Thirteen-plate Battery, All-brass Radiator.

The New Model A Has Them All

The reason he does not have them is because they cost too much and the manufacturer is building his car to price. Quality and performance are not considered. This is especially true since Ford has again taken the lead in production. For power, comfort and quality the new Ford will out-demonstrate them all.

Delivered prices fully equipped:

ROADSTER $539 PHAETON $549 TUDOR $591

FORDOR $722 COUPE $647

A four cylinder car in the $1000 class. Ask us about our new UCC pay finance plan.

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Agency

Phone 256 Sikeston

KIWANIANS HEARS SPLENDID TALK ON SCHOOL TAX

Support for a School Taxation Bill now before the Missouri State Legislator was urged before members of the Charleston Kiwanis Club at their regular Monday evening meeting by C. E. Burton, Commissioner of Education, Jefferson City.

Mr. Burton was the guest of the Club at the request of Supt. A. D. Simpson, who introduced the speaker by calling attention to the consistent increase in grade school and high school enrollment in Missouri during the past ten years and the wide variation existing in different districts with respect to the assessed valuation from which funds might be derived to conduct educational work. Mr. Simpson argued that even in Mississippi County some districts have less than 3000 dollars of assessed valuation per pupil for school purposes, and that the differences in certain rural communities compared with municipalities in other counties ranged from $700 to $20,000 and up. It was his conclusion that a settlement of the school tax problem must be met, at least in part, by ironing out the discrepanices which exist at present between wealthy and poor communities, so that the wealthier sections could be expected to assis in paying in part or the education of children in districts where schoo funds were inadequate.

Mr. Burton used some very appropriate figures in bringing to his audience a clear presentation of a method whereby Charlseton, as well as other communities in Mississippi County, might benefit, both in a reduction of local school tax and in increased revenues from State sources. The high points in his address are quoted as follows:

"The State Legislature has been appropriating funds to help weaker districts for several years. Originally four million dollars were appropriated and placed in a school fund to be distrubted in proportion to the enrollment, attendance, record and assessed valuation. Since 1922 this fund has been reduced, on account of addtional State requirement along educational lines, to about two million dollars, thereby reducing the State aid allotment to Charleston in the same length of time from $6000 to slightly more than $3000.

"The school taxation bill now before the legislature, provides for $8,000,000 appropriation to be used for State refund purposes, in addition to the $4,000,000 equalization budget. The increased revenue can be procured by reinstating the income inheritance, nuisance and certain other taxes on the tax books, thereby raising the fund by taxing those who are best able to pay without adding to the taxation cost of those who are least able.

"The passing of this bill would guarantee to the Charleston schools $60 per pupil for school purposes and would enable the city of Charleston or other school districts of the county to operate on a $65c levy instead of $1 levy as at present. The reduction in levy alone would mean a saving of approximately $8000 to Charleston taxpayers. At the same time it would mean that from the State Budget a sum of $21,276 could be secured if needed, based on the present average school attendance in Charleston of nearly 800 pupils".

Mr. Burton closed his remarks by urging the citizens of Charleston to take definite and immediate action to indicate their support of the measure by getting in touch with State Representatives and Senators from this district.

In addition to Mr. Burton, other guests of the Club and of members, included County Superintendent of School Mrs. Rubye Thompson, Dr. John McHaney of Jefferson City, Dr. W. I. Jones of Wyatt and two members of the Charleston high school Student Council, Ruth Ellen "Jake" Heggie and Evora Oliver.

Famous Mining Strikes

By THOMAS B. STEWARD

WNU Service

Gold From Vanished Mountains

THE discovery of particles of gold in the river sands, where they have been washed down as time passed from a natural deposit "in place" in some nearby mountains, has often been a signal for miners to look for the native deposit after they have exhausted the "float" gold that has been washed into the valley. Geologically the gold deposits of California proved to be of intense interest because the "lode" or natural deposit could never be found. Geologists finally determined the truth, which was that California gold was in the debris of huge mountains that had been entirely washed away from their original location millions of years ago. The deep deposits of gold bearing gravel were all that was left of a massive chain of quartz mountains, rich in gold, which at some point far back in geologic time had stood in the neighborhood of the modern sierras.

It is true that there was gold and gold bearing quartz "in place" at many points in the Sierras, but the other theory was borne out by the discovery that the biggest gravel deposits were in what had once been the bed of a huge river that had run at right angles to the direction in which the California streams now flow. This huge river bed had been completely filled with the detritus from the ancient mountains, and it was in this material, especially, that the rich gold deposits were found.

This ancient river bed came to be known as "the Big Blue Lead." It was a mile wide, as much as 400 feet deep in places, and extended for a distance of fully 50 miles. The age of this "ravine" is indicated by the fact that it was 1,500 feet above the present level of the Bear river, which had worn its ravine deeper and deeper with the passage of almost incalculable time.

While the miners never found the lode above the alluvial deposits from which the gold might have been washed down, they did eventually discover a very rich lode under the alluvial gravel and eventually they turned their attention to the mining of this quartz deposit. It was known as the Veta Madre or Mother lode, a huge vein, six to thirty feet in width, which at places descended to a great depth into the native rock.

Nearly all of the gold mining now carried on in California is in these quartz mines, some of which are still opened up occasionally.

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SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Many farmers of Scott County are taking advantage of seed testing service offered by the Extension Service. Corn is germinating from 70 to 99½%, soybeans from 50 to 95%; cowpeas 42 to 80%; oats 43 to 90%; cotton seed 45 to 85%. Anyone wishing to have their farm seed tested, bring or send about one pint of seed to the County Agent, who will gladly have it tested for you.

Many interested farmers attended the baby chick meetings held in Scott County last week. These meetings which were held at Benton, Blodgett, Bleda, and Miner Switch, were arranged by the County Agent. At each session the five essentials of raising chicks were discussed. Hatch early before May 1, brood each hatch separately, raise on fresh ground, feed a balanced ration, and separate pullets from cockerels. Mrs. Temple, poultry specialist of the Frisco railway, urged the use of only large, smooth eggs, if a marketable chicken is desired. Rough, poorly formed eggs will usually give a loose-jointed, long-boned, poorly-fleshed bird.

The hatchability of eggs was one of the pointers received at the baby chick meeting held at Benton last week. May settings of eggs are low in fertility. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is now working on this problem at this time.

Forty per cent, or 800,000,000 of the 2,000,000,000 eggs incubated annually fail to produce live chicks. Such a low rate of hatching ability causes heavy losses to the industry annually. Solution of the problem is one of the important undertakings of the poultry specialist at present.

While many factors, such as breeding, feeding and management, have an important bearing on the hatchability of the eggs produced, heredity is also a factor. It is now known that some hens lay eggs of a higher hatchability than others and that this characteristic can be transmitted from sire to daughter as well as from mother to daughter. In fact the studies already made by department poultrymen indicate that strains which will produce eggs with a very high hatching power may be developed by trap nesting, pedigree hatching and selection of hens producing a high percentage of livable chicks.

At the department's poultry experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., breeding work is being conducted to develop strains of high hatching ability. Some progress has already been made. Records of one hen with an average of 90 per cent hatchable eggs show that she has transmitted this characteristic in a large degree to her progeny. She has two daughters, and seven granddaughters with records of hatchability ranging from 78 to 85 per cent, or an average of 86 per cent hatchability.

Department poultrymen are of the opinion that such records as these will prove of interest to the poultry breeder or commercial poultryman because they are evidence that a pedigree, showing number of eggs alone and no evidence of their hatchability, is greatly lacking in completeness.

SWEET SPRINGS, MO., CO-OP CREAMERY PAYS FARMERS $137,760.42 LAST YEAR

Sweet Springs, Mo., February 4.—The annual meeting of the Sweet Springs Creamery Company was held on Wednesday, January 23, at the office of the company for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year. The same men were elected for another year.

The following report read at the meeting showed that 801,861 pounds of cream were received and 343,725 pounds of choice Sweet Springs Creamery butter were made during the past year, 1928. $13',760.42 was the amount paid to the patrons for cream.

To show the enormous amount of business done, the secretary compiled the figures for the last five years which showed that 1,517,145 pounds of butter were made and $577,404.69 were paid out for cream during the last five years.

The above does not include the vast amount of skim milk left for home consumption. It is estimated that after the 801,861 pounds of cream were sold to the creamery, there were 7,216,749 pounds of skim milk left at home for poultry and hog feed. Considering the feeding value of the skim milk and comparing it with similar feeds this amount should be worth $36,083.72.

Therefore it would seem that the farmer would have to be paid for more than the value of his cream at fifty cents a pound and skim milk at four cents a gallon, before he could afford to sell his whole milk to a whole milk products plant.

The local creamery has paid a price that is on the average above current market price for cream and this means a great deal to the farmers milking cows.

The success of the creamery has been possible only by co-operation and it is hoped that the same spirit of co-operation shall continue to exist or even grow.

Cream is being sold to the creamery from about 2000 cows and the average butterfat production is near 132 pounds per cow per year. Every ten pound increase per cow would mean $10,000 to the farmers of this community. The production could be increased many times this amount if proper methods of feeding and breeding were employed. It is hoped that the farmers milking cows will consider this problem of "Not More But Better Cows" and see what can be done about it.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Spring Plans for ADVERTISING

What better time than right now to plan your spring advertising campaign? Then you know exactly what course of action you are going to follow—how much money it will cost you, and you can prepare your stocks in ample time to take advantage of the certain business increase you will enjoy.

Phone 137

Sikeston Standard

Twice-a-Week

JOBS WANTED—For High School pupils. Phone 440. tf.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter St., phone 453.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in modern home. East Center Street. Phone 237.

FOR SALE—3 pool tables, good condition and sold reasonable. Apply to J. F. Smoot, Lilbourn, Mo. 3tpd.

FOR RENT—My home in Sikeston at 315 William Street. Six rooms, basement and attic. All modern.—M. E. Montgomery, Benton, Mo.

FOR RENT or SALE—Large, modern house furnished or partly furnished for renting to light housekeepers. Close in. Call phone 237. tf.

WANTED—Man with car who can sell automobile and tractor oils ot the farm trade. An unusual opportunity. Previous experience unnecessary. In answering, state territory preferred.—The Lennox Oil & Paint Co., Dept. Sales, Cleveland, Ohio. 2t.

$ $ $

YOU WILL WIN—During the month of February I will deliver 2000 pounds of coal for $5 cash.

With my money back guarantee on either nut or lump coal. You can't lose. TRY IT.

PHONE 69

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Spring Will Soon be Here

We have a full line of Garden seeds, Flower seeds, Field seeds, Stock and Poultry Remedies, Chicken Supplies and Brooders.

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Sikeston Seed Store

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What recourse would you have should your tires be stolen? Would you have to dig down into your pocket for new ones, or could you present your bill for new tires to the insurance company? Insurance costs but little. When needed, it means a lot.

Phone 192 for particulars

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

W. N. U. Service
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CHAPTER VIII

The Red Stone

"We ought to try to get inside Tokalji house as soon as possible, if Toutou and Helene and the rest of them are not here yet," said Nikka.

"King and I have talked it over frequently," said Hugh. "But we haven't been able to think of a safe way of getting inside. Of course, we could run ashore in the launch some night and climb up the courtyard wall that fronts on the Bosphorus, but we'd certainly be discovered."

"It wouldn't work," asserted Nikka. "No, to get in and have opportunity to look around for the landmark's mentioned in the instructions we must be accepted as friends."

"It can't be done," protested Hugh at once.

"Oh, yes, it can. Jack and I can do it—with Watkins to help us."

"What's your plan, Nikka," Hugh asked.

"Just this. When we leave here, you and Watkins head for Tokalji's house. We'll follow you at a distance. You and Watty must prowl through the street as mysteriously as you can looking up at the house, examining its approaches, all that sort of thing. After a while look back and you will see us lurking after you. Pretend to be scared. Then we'll go after you knives out. Run. You get away, Hugh but we catch Watty and throw him down—empty out his pockets, start to cut his throat—you'd better not be wriggling around that time, Watty or the knife might slip—and you raise a yell for the police around the corner. We change our minds, kick Watty on his way and run back. At the gate of Tokalji's house we ask for admission, claiming we fear pursuit. I think—I am quite sure—they will let us in. It is a chance we must take. They will have seen what we did, and from what you and Wasso Mikali tell me, Tokalji considers himself the chief of the local criminals. He will demand a percentage and let it go at that."

"It sounds simple," I said. "But what about me?"

"You are a Frenchman, an ex-Spahi and deserter from the Salonika troops. Let me do the talking. I know gypsies. If you tell them a bold tale, and carry a high bluff, they will take you at your own valuation."

"It's a plan worth trying," agreed Hugh. "Start now?"

"Wait until afternoon."

When the hour came to leave, Wasso Mikali and his young men escorted Hugh and Watkins through the courtyard, and Nikka and I followed at some distance. The gypsies stopped in the gateway, and we strolled on alone after our friends in the direction of the Bosphorus.

As they rounded an alley corner into a dingy lane that was overtopped midway by a wall of massive Roman construction we were close at their heels. Now the comedy began. Hugh played up in great shape. He drew a paper from his pocket, and affected to stare along the wall. He counted his steps. He looked around him fearfully. He conferred with Watkins, who manifested even more uneasiness.

We slunk into the alley in as hang dog a manner as we could manage. Watty called Hugh's attention to us, as we thought, with genuine dramatic art. As Nikka whipped out his knife and ran for them, Watty squeaked, and lit off with a considerable lead on Hugh. But Hugh wasted no breath. He sprinted and lunged into Watkins, knocking him against a house wall, so that we had time to catch up. And as Hugh reached the curve of the crescent-shaped street, Nikka overhauled Watkins and toppled him over with every appearance of ruthless brutality. In the next moment I added my knife to the picture, and while I menaced the poor chap's throat, Nikka scientifically emptied his pockets and ripped a money-belt from under his clothes.

There came a yell from Hugh around the corner, and Nikka bounded to his feet. Between us we hoisted Watkins to his, and propelled him from us with a couple of really brutal kicks. Collar torn, jacket scruffed and trousers unbraced, Watkins scudded for that corner like a swallow on the wing. But we did not wait to watch his exit. We took to our own heels, and headed in the opposite direction, hesitated at the far corner, and doubled back to the closed door that was buried in the high wall of Tokalji's house.

Nikka banged on the thick wood with his knife hilt.

"Who knocks?" rumbled a voice.

"Two who fear the police.'

A small wicket opened.

"We want none such here."

"There is something to be divided," answered Nikka.

"Where do you come from?"

"Salonika—and elsewhere."

"Tziganes both?"

"My comrade is a Frank—but he is one of us."

A hinge creaked.

"Enter," growled the voice. "Quickly."

The crack was wide enough for one at a time, and we slid through like shadows, the open leaf slamming behind us. We stood in a large courtyard littered with bales of goods and boxes and a number of men and women in gypsy dress who were occupied in staring at us.

But we did not spare any protracted attention for them. There were two far more interesting characters close at hand. One was a stalwart, black-bearded man, with a seamed, wicked face that wore an habitual

She Regarded Me Almost With Contempt, but Her Eyes Fairly Devoured Nikka.

scowl. The other was a girl of perhaps eighteen, whose lissome figure set off her ragged dress like a Paquin toilette. She was very brown. Her hair was a tumbled heap of midnight, and her eyes were great glowing depths of passion. Her shapely legs were bare almost to the knee, and her dimsy bodice scarcely covered her. But she carried herself with the unconsciously regal air that I had noticed in Wassa Mikali.

She regarded me almost with contempt, but her eyes fairly devoured Nikka.

"This is the one," she cried, "he ran like that stallion we had from the Arab of Nejd, and you should have seen him strip the old Frank. He would have had the other one, too, if his friend had been as swift. Heh, foster-father, he has the makings of a great thief!"

Nikka afterward translated these conversations for me.

But the man only glowered at us, his hand on the hilt of one of the long knives in his waist-sash.

"Be still, girl! You jabber like a crow. Who knows them?"

"Nobody," answered Nikka promptly. "Only our knives can speak for us. My comrade and I are new to Stamboul. We have heard of Beran Tokalji in many camps. A great thief, they say, and one who treats his people well."

"How do you know I am Tokalji?" demanded the bearded man, plainly flattered by Nikka's speech.

Of course, Nikka did not know him, but he was quick to seize the opportunity and make the most of it.

"I have often heard you described around the fires.'

"If you knew me and sought my help, was it wise to rob in front of my door?"

Nikka affected embarrassment.

"Why, as to that, voivode, there is something to be said," he agreed. "But we saw the Franks and their looks spelt gold, and—what would you? 'Twas a chance. Also, we thought the police would not dare to touch us here."

The girl thrust herself scornfully to the fore.

"Gabble, gab'le, gubble," she mocked. "Are we old wives that we mouth over everything? These men robbed, they fled unseen, they have their loot. Foster-father, you are not so keen as you once were. Something was said of a division."

A greedy light dawned in Tokalji's eyes.

"Yes, yes," he insisted, "that is right. So you said, my lad, and if you would have shelter you must pay for it."

"So will I."

Nikka flung the money-belt, some loose change and a watch down on the ground, and squatted beside them. The rest of us did the same. The girl seized the belt, and emptied the compartments, one by one.

"English gold," she exclaimed. "This was worth taking. You are a man of judgment, friend—What is your name?"

"I am called Giorgi Bordu. My friend is named Jakka in the Tzigane camps."

"Did he have any papers, that Frank?" asked Tokalji.

"All that he had is there," replied Nikka.

"Humph!" The gypsy thought a moment. "It was strange that you attacked those two, Giorgi Bordu. I do not want them sneaking around here. They are after something that I want myself."

Nikka, sitting back on his heels, produced his tobacco box and rolled a cigarette.

"Perhaps a strange thief and his friend might be of aid to you," he suggested.

"Perhaps they might. I don't know—You are smart fellows, I can see that. And I need men like you. But I am not alone in this. There are others, do you see? I must consult them. Still, you should be better than the two I am using just now."

"Are they Tziganes?" inquired Nikka politely.

"Of a sort. But they have lived too long with the Franks. They are not so ready as they once were, and I find they do not bring me the information I require. We will accept your comrade for whatever he is. You I know I can use. Kara, take the strangers to Mother Kathene. Tell her to bed them with the young men."

Nikka and I pouched our shares of the loot we had brought in, Nikka appropriating to himself Watkins' Birmingham silver watch. The gypsy girl never took her eyes off him.

"We are ready," said Nikka.

Her face flowered in an instantaneous smile.

"It is well, Giorgi Bordu. Come with me."

She led us across the courtyard to the building which fronted it on the left. Inside was a big, stone-paved hall. There were traces of carvings on the capitals of the pillars and a spaciousness that spoke of ancient glories. But the place reeked with the squalor of a tenement. Three old women were huddled in front of a fire that blazed on an enormous hearth, and strings of onions and garlic hung from hooks in the ceiling.

Kara skipped across to the fireplace, and tapped the oldest of the three women on the shoulder.

"Hi, Mother Kathene," she called loudly. "Here are two strangers Beran has taken into the tribe."

The three hags tottered to their feet, and peered at us with bleared eyes.

"Strangers?" whined Mother Kathene. "Why strangers in the tribe? Haven't we enough fine young men to stab and steal for the chief? Heh heh! I don't like strangers."

"Strangers are bad luck," pronounced a second beldame, whose name was Zitzi.

"Bad luck," echoed the third, who was called Lilli. "And I suppose we'll have to cook and scrub for the rascals, too."

Kara pinched her with a viciousness that made the poor old thing squeal.

"Bah, Mother Lilli, you are lucky to have a chief like Beran, who gives the old ones work to do and shelter and food for the end of their days, instead of driving them out to seek the bounty of the Roumis and Franks. And you are luckier still to have a great thief like Giorgi Bordu to cook for. Have done with it," she commanded imperiously. "Where are Giorgi and Jakka to lie?"

"Where they choose," returned Zitzi sourly.

Kara waved her hand about the chamber.

"Here or above, whichever you say," she announced to us. "These are the quarters of the young men."

"May we look above?" asked Nikka, anxious to seize this opportunity to explore.

Her answer was to dance up the stairs—she seldom walked or did anything slowly.

We followed her. There was a central corridor, and from it opened various rooms, some of them crammed with all manner of goods, valuable rugs, bric-a-brac, cloths, and frequently, the veriest junk.

"Beran stores plunder here, as you can see," she said. "The other rooms are empty. The young men prefer to sleep all together where they can watch one another."

"What is good enough for them is good enough for us," Nikka decided. "But is there no more to see? I thought the building ran around by the water."

"There is no connection," she replied. "The building over the water is just a storehouse. We are a great tribe, and Beran has agents everywhere. Never a day goes by that plunder does not come in, and we store it until there is opportunity to dispose of it."

"He is a master thief," agreed Nikka. "So we had heard. But where do you live, maiden?"

Her face glowed rosily with satisfaction at this first evidence of his interest in herself.

"Across the court," she answered. "Come and you shall see."

We descended the stairs into the big hall on the ground floor, where the three hags had crouched again before the fire, and crossed the courtyard to the building opposite on the right of the entrance. Immediately above the door on a panel let into the wall was carved a representation of a bull, head lowered and in act of charge. I looked at Nikka, and his eyes met mine with a warning glance to say nothing. It was a good thing that my knowledge of gypsy dialect was sketchy, for had I been able to, I believe I should have exclaimed over this first clew and attempted to probe our guide's knowledge of it.

Kara never gave the sculpture a glance; it meant nothing to her. She beckoned us inside the door. Here was a spacious, pillared hall, triple-aisled like a small church, its battered pavement showing traces here and there of the gorgeous mosaics which once had floored it.

"These are the quarters of the married people," explained Kara. "Beran sleeps here. The others upstairs."

"And you?" asked Nikka.

"Oh, I live where I choose, but most of all I like my garden."

"Your garden? Where is there a garden?"

"I will show you, Giorgi Bordu."

Kara crossed the room and opened another door. This led to a pillared portico, and I gasped in wonder at the sheer loveliness of this morsel of imperial Byzantium, buried in the frowsy lanes of Stamboul. There was a tangled stretch of garden, weed-grown, of course, and two jade-green cedars that lifted their heads in isolated majesty. Around the four sides ran the portico, although in two places the pillars had collapsed and the wreckage of the roof strewed the ground. But the gem of the place was the fountain in the center, a lion rearing back on his hind legs with a broken spear in his chest. From the open mouth poured a stream of water that fell into a stone-rimmed pool.

Then I recovered from the bewilderment inspired by the unexpected charm of the picture, and realized for the first time what it meant. The hall above the entrance door, the hall, the stair, the marks of heavy hinges at its foot where a gate had hung, an atrium in the old Roman architecture; the garden—by Jove, even the cedars!—the Garden of the Cedars; and the Fountain of the Lion! It was exactly as the first Hugh had described it in the missing half of the instructions which we had found.

I dug my fingers into Nikka's arm.

"Yes, yes," he said quietly in English. "I see it, too. But do not let yourself seem excited."

Involuntarily I repeated to myself the concluding sentences of the instructions which we had all memorized:

"From the center of the Fountain take four paces west toward the wall of the atrium. Then walk three paces north. Underfoot is a red stone an ell square."

The center of the Fountain—where could that be? The pool stretched sidewise to us, as we stood in front of the atrium. Plainly, then, it was intended to mean from the center of the pedestal on which the lion was perched. I stepped out from the portico, measured with my eye the distance from the pedestal west toward the wall of the atrium, and walked north on the paved walk which rimmed the central grass plot.

The flagging here was composed of blocks of red and brown granite in a checker-board pattern, but they seemed to be only a foot square. It was not until I passed the center of the fountain that I discovered that at regular intervals a larger stone was inserted in the design. And sure enough, I found a red one about three and a half paces, as I roughly made it, in a northerly line from the point I had calculated as four paces west of the center of the fountain.

I walked around the garden, determined to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to survey the ground. But there was nothing else to see. On one side the porticos fringed a blank wall, evidently belonging to the adjoining property.

I abandoned my investigations because I gathered from the tones of their voices that Nikka was having an argument with Kara. When I came up to them, Nikka was offering her Watkins' watch; but she dashed it to the pavement, burst into tears and fled back the way we had come.

"What have you been doing, Lotharlo?" I demanded in French.

Nikka looked very unhappy.

"She wanted me to kiss her." Nikka's discomfort was heart-warming. "She doesn't know any better, Jack. I've seen her kind before—at least more as bright as she or quite as pretty; but the same kind of untamed wildcats. We gypsies spoil our women if they have any spirit. And she—Well, you could see for yourself. She has been brought up in this atmosphere. Crime is an art with her. She looks upon a clever robbery as you do on a good job of architecture. She has lived with men ever since she left her mother's arms. She doesn't know what it means to be refused anything. She—she's all right, you know."

"I know she's the prettiest savage creature I've ever seen," I returned dryly. "Since she is the first, however, that may not mean much. You seem to be very anxious to explain her savagery, my friend. Why didn't you kiss her?"

Nikka picked up the watch and examined the broken crystal.

"I don't think we'd better stay here," he answered vaguely. "Women's quarters, and all that sort of thing. Hullo, here's Tokalji, now!"

The gypsy chief stalked out of the atrium.

"What have you been doing to the girl?" he growled.

"I wouldn't kiss her," said Nikka with a sudden grin.

Tokalji's bearded face was cracked by a burst of gargoyle laughter.

"You are a wise one! I said so! I know men, I, Beran Tokalji! But hark you," and his tone took on an edge, "be careful with her. She is all I have, and I give her to no man I do not know. You come in out of the street, whoever you are. Prove yourself, and I can make much of you. But the young men stay out of this house. I want no troubles over women in the tribe. Remember that, you two."

(Continued Friday)

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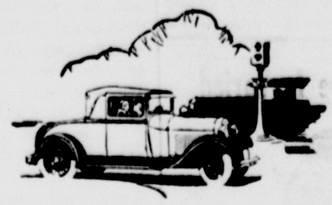
There are many reasons for the ease of steering the new Ford



THE new Ford is exceptionally easy to steer because of the well-proportioned weight of the car, the steel-spoke wheels, the co-ordinated design of springs and shock absorbers, the size and design of the steering wheel, and the simple mechanical construction of the steering gear.

The Ford steering gear is of the worm and sector type used on high-priced cars and is three-quarter irreversible.

In simple, non-technical language, this means that the car responds easily and quickly to the steering wheel, yet there is no danger of the wheel being jerked from the hands of the driver by ruts or bumps in the road. A light touch guides the car, yet you always have that necessary feel-of-the-road so essential to good driving.

Strength of materials and careful workmanship give unusual stability to the Ford steering gear and housing.

The steering worm, for instance, is splined to the steering worm shaft and is stronger, of course, than if a single key were used to hold the shaft and worm together. The steering worm sector is forged and machined in the same piece with its shaft.

The housing of the steering gear mechanism is made of three steel forgings, electrically welded together. This housing is then electrically welded to the steering column. Such a one-piece steel unit is naturally much sturdier than if several parts were used and bolted or riveted together.

Throughout, the new Ford steering mechanism is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no attention.

The only thing for you to do is to have the front steering spindles, spindle connecting rods, and drag link lubricated every 500 miles and the steering gear lubricated every 2000 miles.

For this work, you will find it best to consult the Ford dealer. He has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Ford

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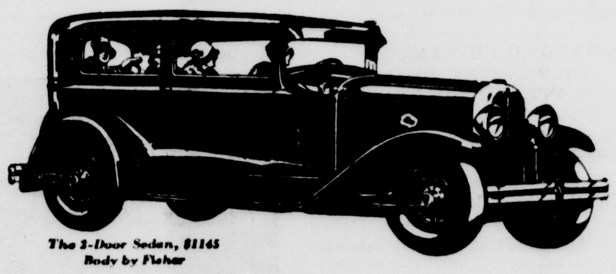

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ENGINEERS DO NOT FAVOR JADWIN PLAN

The task of controlling the floods of the Mississippi River is admittedly the greatest engineering problem that has ever been attempted in this country. In cost, it will probably top one billion dollars. In complexity neither the Panama Canal nor any other that we have ever undertaken offers an adequate comparison. In magnitude of work involved, in the far-flung scene of operations and the enormous areas, population and property values directly and immediately affected, no other approaches it. Yet in the face of these tremendous facts, the entire body of civil engineers of the country outside that small group known as the engineer corps of the army, has remained tongue-tied and has submitted a plan which is known in informed circles to have excited strong disapproval among some of his ablest engineer officers; yet these officers are muzzled by rigid army discipline and the public is denied the benefit of their opinions. The plan has been severely criticised by a few engineers of national and even international repute when called upon by Congress, but their criticisms have been ignored by General Jadwin, who claims that his plan remains unpunctured, while they have been strangely unheeded by the great body of civilian engineers.

The muteness of most of Jadwin's engineer officers is understandable, but muteness and apathy of the civilian engineers, who are not under domination, is neither comprehensible nor creditable. A great question of national welfare is at stake, and the problem involved is one demanding the best engineering brains of the country. If its handling is as badly bungled now as it has always been by the engineer corps, the Mississippi Valley will again be devastated, and the engineer corps of the army not only, but the entire civil engineering profession of the nation will be discredited in the eyes of the civilized world.

Occasionally there develops situations so critical, so fraught with immense peril, that traditions of conservatism, of speaking out only when employed to do so, like the tangled rigging of a storm-dismaster vessel must be ruthlessly cut away.

If ever the civilian engineers of this country faced such a situation, they are squarely up against it now, and they must act or stand convicted of sluggish indifference in the face of the greatest problem their profession has ever met. A few of the ablest of their number have condemned the Jadwin plan as based on insufficient data, as prepared in frantic haste and as containing dangerous experiments. In view of the grave discredit that has been cast upon the plan, its author should be the first to demand a thorough and impartial review by a board of such high standing as forever to absolve him of any suspicion of negligence, carelessness or incompetence in its preparation. On the contrary, he has consistently shown a fear of its soundness by packing the jury created by Congress to pass upon its merit, and in every other possible manner has fought off a competent review. His tactics have more seriously discredited the plan than all the criticism that has been heaped upon it. Under these circumstances it is unthinkable that the great body of civilian engineers should let it go unchallenged.

But how, they may ask, are they to challenge it? Individually? That would be asking too much. Deluge their Senators and Representatives with protests. This short session of Congress is jammed with legislation, and a proposal for a review of the Jadwin plan would have no chance. But there is one way in which it can probably be brought about. Mr. Hoover, famous engineer and the creator of the American engineering council, will soon become commander-in-chief of the army, and therefore of the engineer corps. The American engineering council was created to be the voice of the combined best brains of its profession, and probably above all other engineering bodies enjoys the respect and confidence of Mr. Hoover. If the engineering council should brand the Jadwin plan as unsound or merely as requiring a thorough and impartial investigation, Mr. Hoover in all probability would arrange for such review; and he would know how best to go about it.

A sound plan has nothing to fear from such a review. The suspicion and the bitter opposition that confront the Jadwin plan cannot be overcome without it.—Manufacturers Record, Baltimore, Md.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

One of the most important factors in the economic and social development of any commonwealth are the transportation facilities offered to its people and to the outside world. Not the least significant dates, then, in the history of Missouri are those on which her railroads came into being. Such a date is February 16, 1847, when the act of the Missouri General Assembly incorporating the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad was approved.

Missouri, eighty-two years ago, was greatly hampered in her internal trade by the lact of efficient transportation, and time had even then demonstrated the inadequacy of her waterways to meet her increasing commercial needs. The people of the State were therefore more and more beginning to favor the introduction of railroads as the only solution to their economic problems.

The Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad was the direct outgrowth of these commercial needs. It was to connect St. Joseph on the Missouri with Hannibal on the Mississippi, and thus secure to both towns the trade of northern Missouri and southern Iowa. The railroad was sponsored by enterprising business men of St. Joseph and Hannibal.

Interest in such a railroad was first shown in Hannibal in 1846. At a meeting of which Z. G. Draper was president and Robert F. Lakeman was Secretary, it was voted to memoralize the Legislature to grant a charter for a railway between Hannibal and St. Joseph. It is interesting to note that this meeting was held in the office of John M. Clemens, the father of Mark Twain, who maintained an office in a building then standing on the northwest corner of Bird and Hill streets. Scarcely more than a dozen men were present at this meeting but so great was their zeal that the enterprise took form a once. R. F. Lakeman, as secretary of the organization, worked tirelessly to arouse interest and enthusiasm among the citizens.

The bill for the incorporation of the road was introduced in the legislative session of 1846-47 by Robert M. Stewart, then senator from the St. Joseph district, later to become governor of the State. From the first some opposition was manifested. St. Joseph from the beginning was determined upon as the western terminus, but there was sharp rivalry between a number of towns on the eastern border of the State, which wished to be the initial point of departure for the railroad. In the legislative controversy Palmyra was the most formidable rival of Hannibal for the road, and she was in a position to press her claims since both the senator and representative from the Marion district were residents of Palmyra. The bill as drawn by Mr. Lakeman and finally presented to the Legislature by Senator Stewart, provided for the incorporation of the "Hannibal and St. Joseph's Railroad Company." Palmyra, although she failed to become the eastern terminus of the road, had won her point, for the act provided that the railroad should run "from St. Joseph in Buchanan County, to Palmyra, in Marion county, and thence to Hannibal"—a provision which appears on the map as a somewhat erratic detour.

The early period of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad was one of struggle. Almost entirely through the efforts of Senator Stewart, the preliminary survey was made in 1849. Given impetus by this survey, additional stock was subscribed and a company was formed but the project made little real progress until 1851, when state aid was granted the road in the sum of $1,500,000. Further encouragement was given in June, 1852, by a federal land grant of some 603,186 acres and a right-of-way 200 feet wide on all public lands which the line traversed.

Actual construction on the road was begun at Hannibal in March, 1853, and slowly a way was laid across the State for the "iron horse". By June 1, 1857, the first 37 miles of road to Hunnewell had been completed; August 21, 1857, the Chariton river was reached; November 29 found the first 100 miles completed; and February 7, 1859, 120 miles of track had been laid. Meanwhile, an engine and material had been taken up the Missouri by boat and construction had been going on from the western terminus at St. Joseph. Finally, on February 13, 1859, just twelve years (less three days) from the granting of the charter, the last spike was driven near Chillicothe and the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad was an accomplished fact and had won the honor of being Missouri's first cross-State railroad completed and in operation.

BLOOMFIELD CHECKER TOURNAMENT SWINGS INTO ACTION THURSDAY

Bloomfild, February 8.—The Checker Tournament is in progress as we go to press with Noble Tribble of this city leading. At three o'clock yesterday afternoon it looked as if the contest would continue well into the night.

The meeting was held in the old Bloomfield Bank building where tables had been placed and players from several counties were engaged.

Those present whose names we were able to get are: Chas. Hamilton, Poplar Bluff; R. R. Givens and O. M. Headlee, Morehouse; E. C. Masdon, Caruthersville; H. V. Beal, Cape Girardeau; Homer Gans and Bill Thomasson, Dexter; C. L. Harrison, Essex and Clint Edwards, Noble Tribble, Curt Edwards, Myrle Dunn, Ralph Tucker and J. C. Henderson of Bloomfield.

LILBOURN BABY DIES

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carner of Lilbourn, brought to the hospital last Monday afternoon, died Thursday evening at 4:30 o'clock. The child was critically ill with pneumonia when taken to the hospital, and doctors held little hope for her recovery. Funeral services were conducted Friday at Lilbourn.

SIKESTON GETS TASTE OF REAL NO'WESTER

The weather came in for more than its usual amount of discussion as a conversation saver over the week-end with a three-inch blanket of snow covering the landscape. A light fall Thursday had gone the way of all snow before a warm sun, by Friday morning, when Old Man Winter dipped into his "what next" box of surprises and handed this section a still heavier coating of white which started Friday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, and continued through the night. The populace was of course divided into two major camps; the younger generation hauling out winter sports paraphernalia, while the older members of the camp shouldered scoops and snow shovels and hauled out liniment afterwards. Farmers maintain that this snow will greatly benefit their wheat.

Kansas City, February 8.—The Southwest and Rocky Mountain States today awaited relief from the worst blizzard of the winter, felt as far west as Southern California.

The storm heading southeastward after spreading a new blanket of snow over Colorado, further hindering railroad transportation in some regions, and sending the mercury to the lowest marks of the season at some points. Highways in Kansas Oklahoma and Nebraska were blocked by a three to five-inch snow. Operations in the oil and mining districts were halted.

Trains arriving in Kansas City from the West were one to two hours late.

A heavy snow was reported in the Texas Panhandle with rain in the southern section of the State. In Missouri from one to three inches of snow fell.

LEON NICHOLS IS ALSO CALLED BY CARDINALS

It seems Dexter is destined to have some more boys in the big push. A few weeks ago, a Cardinal scout drafted Dexter's famous south-paw, Lefty Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nichols, here, and last Friday, Mr. Bertrand Pruitt, acting for the Cardinals, got his parents to sign their consent for Leon, Lefty's older brother, to go to the Danville, Ill. team, a farm for the Cardinals.

Leon is a coming short stop and plays that part on the sand lots like a veteran.

Dexter let Shucks Pruitt be born in Dunklin County, but we reared him here and made a ball player of him. Pruitt has now left the big show and is an out-and-out M. D. we hear.—Dexter Statesman.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS ?

BY FRANK ELLIS, JR.

Talismans

SOME of the strange and absurd credulities respecting amulets and talismans are accredited to past times; but superstitions as ridiculous still prevail at the present time.

Every burglar who carries in his pocket a bit of charmed coal may defy the authorities. How the charmed coal is obtained is not known. Professional burglars often carry in their pockets a small lump of coal "for luck."

During an epidemic of the plague in London amulets composed of arsenic were very commonly worn in the region of the heart, upon the principle that one poison would drive out or

prevent the entry of another. Large quantities of arsenic were imported into London for this purpose. Quills of quicksilver were also worn about the neck as a precaution against the plague. The powder of a toad was employed in a similar way.

Bats flying late in the evening indicate fair weather.

Until a newly-born child is baptized, it must never be left alone in the dark lest the devil come and steal away its soul. (Portugal.)

If a child swallows a coin and lives, it is a sign that it will become rich.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

KINGSOLVING RELEASED ON GOOD BEHAVIOR BY COURT

Charges of carrying a revolver were dropped against Walter Kingsolving last Friday morning by Prosecuting M. E. Montgomery and a new charge of possession of liquor instituted. Kingsolving pleaded guilty to the new charge and was assessed a fine of costs and six months by Justice W. S Smith. The court granted a stay on the jail sentence on good behavior.

The defendant and three other youths became involved about a month ago when they "celebrated" on Malone Avenue, by drinking and shooting a revolver.

Dairy cows watered once a day drink less and produce less than those watered twice a day or at will. The higher the production, the greater the benefit from frequent watering.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in good repairs.—Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Blodgett, Mo. 2w.

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The Negligee Is Varied

Choosing From the Definitely Feminine Modes to the Tailored Aspect Requires But Little Effort

THERE is so much variety in the types of negligees used that every taste may be satisfied in the winter selection of tea gowns and negligees. Just as the dress mode is expressed in terms of variety, the boudoir reflects the modern spirit and appears modishly feminine in ostrich, ruffles and lace or is severely simple in stiff moiré and satins.

Doris Dawson, who is smartly outfitted in general in First National's "Naughty Baby," has chosen a distinctly feminine type of negligee to wear in this motion picture. Miss Dawson has chosen a simple and rather old-fashioned negligee of the kimono outline in peach colored satin. The elongated sleeves, neck and hem are trimmed with curly ostrich that adds to its note of youthful frivolity and femininity. The ostrich trimming is its chief feature, as otherwise the simplicity of the boudoir robe is marked.

In general the negligee mode is becoming more complicated. A wide choice of fabrics lends interest to the boudoir. Moiré, brocades and faille silks as well as chiffons and satins are found in all sorts of interesting silhouettes. The sophisticated aspect is represented in deep shawl collars, flounces, tiers, scarfs and trains. Richness of fabric is reflected in the gleaming beauty of silk and the luster of metallic threads.

Negligees come in one, two and three pieces. There are those designed solely for comfort which are quilted and warm and those which are used solely for decorative purposes. The boyishness and freedom of the pyjama mode is matched with the distinctly feminine appeal of draperies and the exotic uses of gleaming lamés colorfully blended in strange silhouettes.

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will be shown at
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